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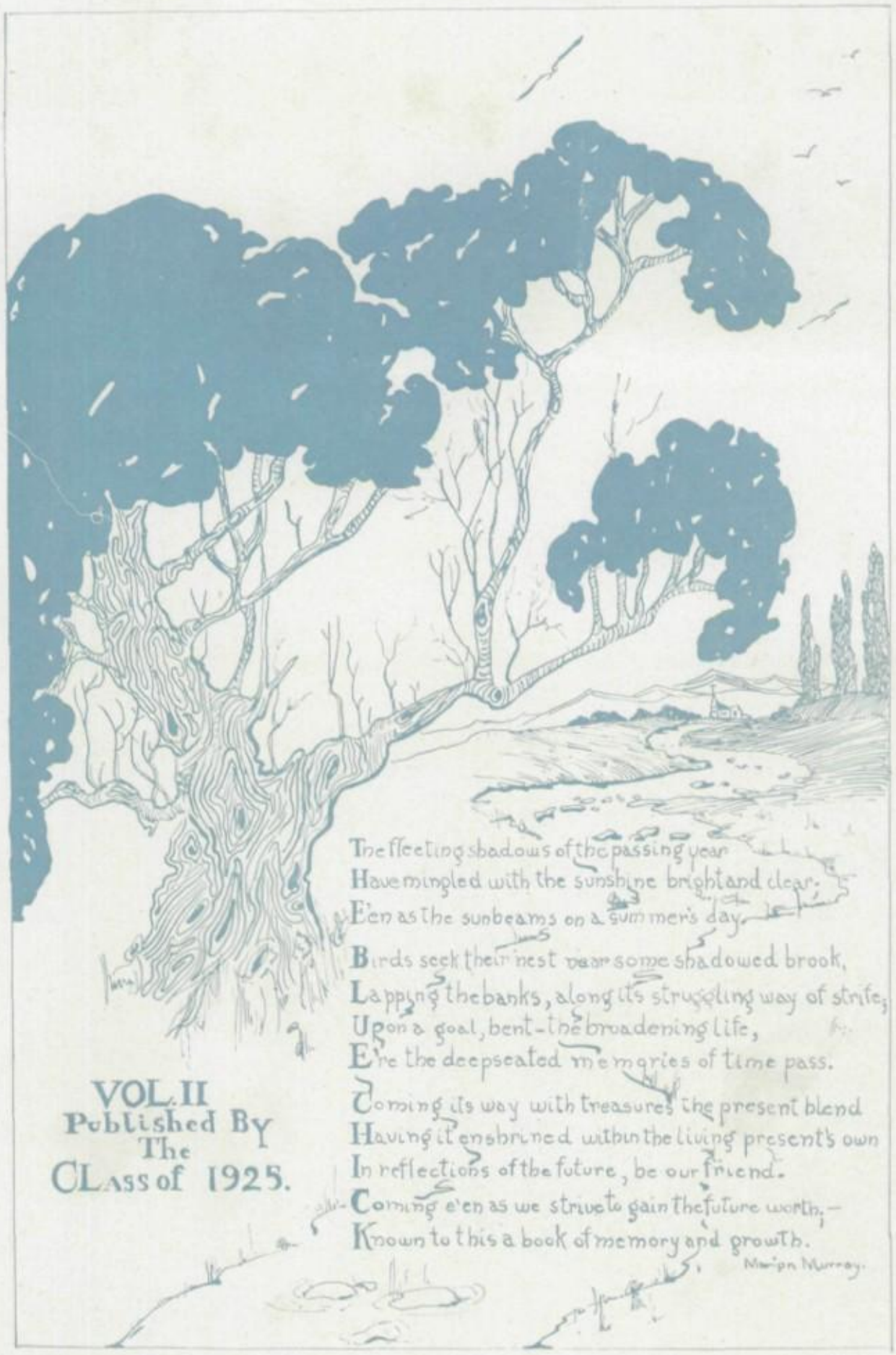
The fleeting shadows of the passing year
Have mingled with the sunshine bright and clear.
E'en as the sunbeams on a summer's day,
Birds seek their nest near some shadowed brook,
Lapping the banks, along its struggling way of strife;
Upon a goal, bent - the broadening life,
E're the deepseated memories of time pass.
Coming its way with treasures the present blend
Having it enshrined within the living present's own
In reflections of the future, be our friend.
Coming e'en as we strive to gain the future worth; -
Known to this a book of memory and growth.
Marion Murray.
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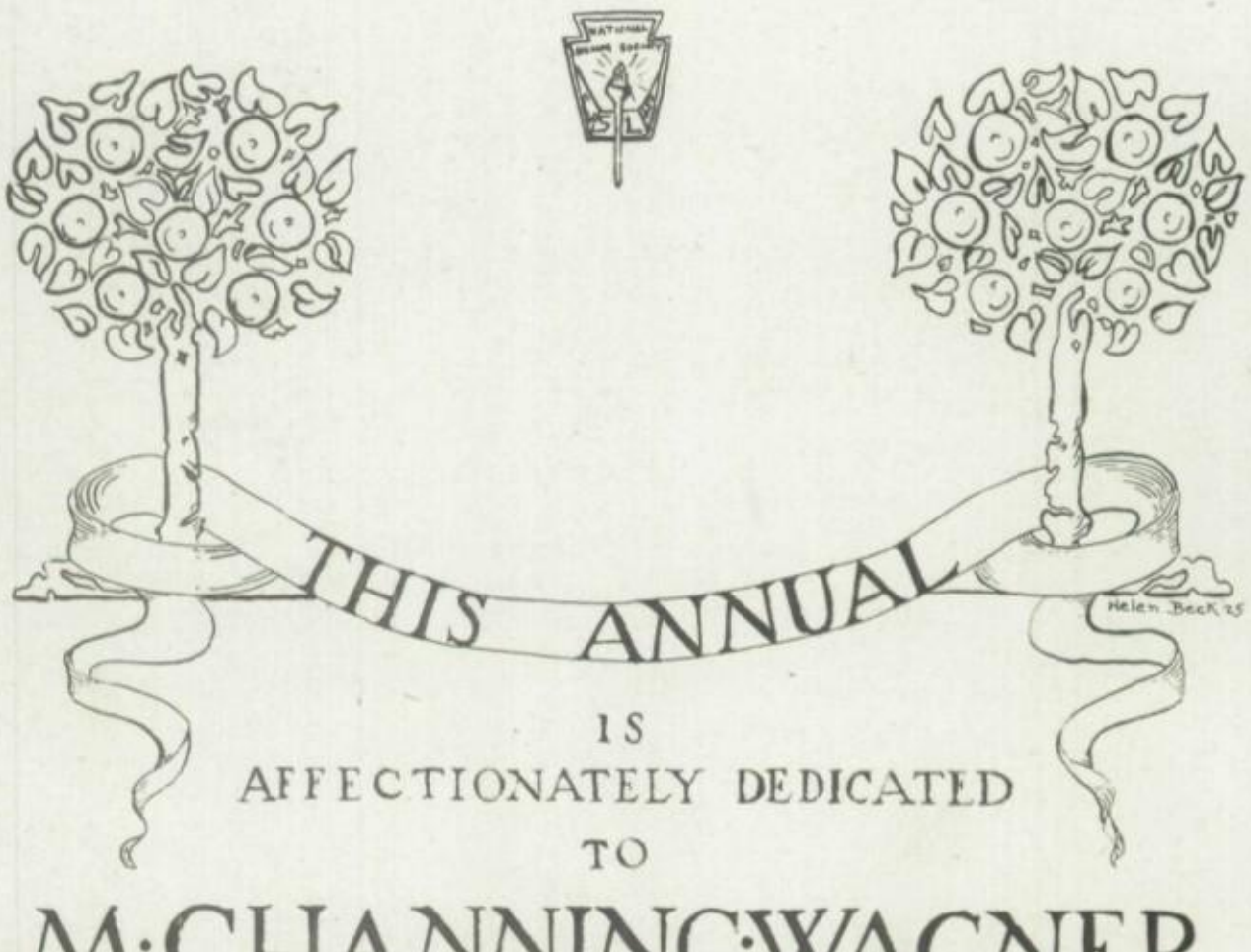

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OF

GREATER PROSPERITY

AND

SCHOLASTIC BETTERMENT

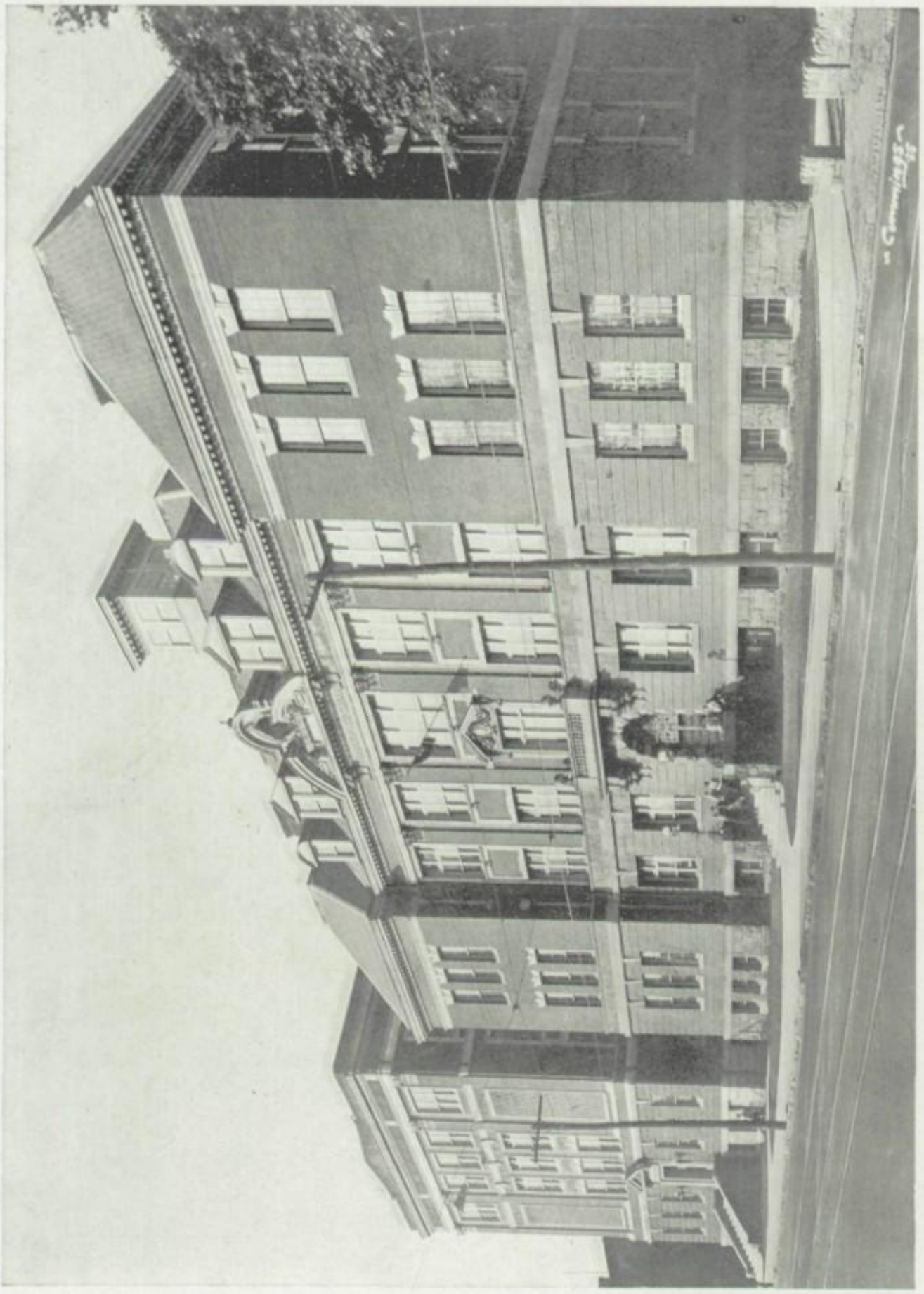
FOR THE

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

MR. M. CHANNING WAGNER
PRINCIPAL

Foreword!

LAST YEAR the Class of 1924 published the first Senior Annual of the Wilmington High School. Because the Class of 1925 has considered the precedent worthy of maintenance and conducive to the welfare of the School, it has produced the "Blue Chick." It is hoped that succeeding classes will continue this custom, and that subsequent Year Books, avoiding the faults of their predecessors, will attain an enviable degree of perfection. The Class of 1925 extends sincere appreciation to the members of the faculty who have sponsored the publication of this book



Wilmington High School

David A. Ward
Superintendent of Schools

Staff, Blue Chick, 1924-25.

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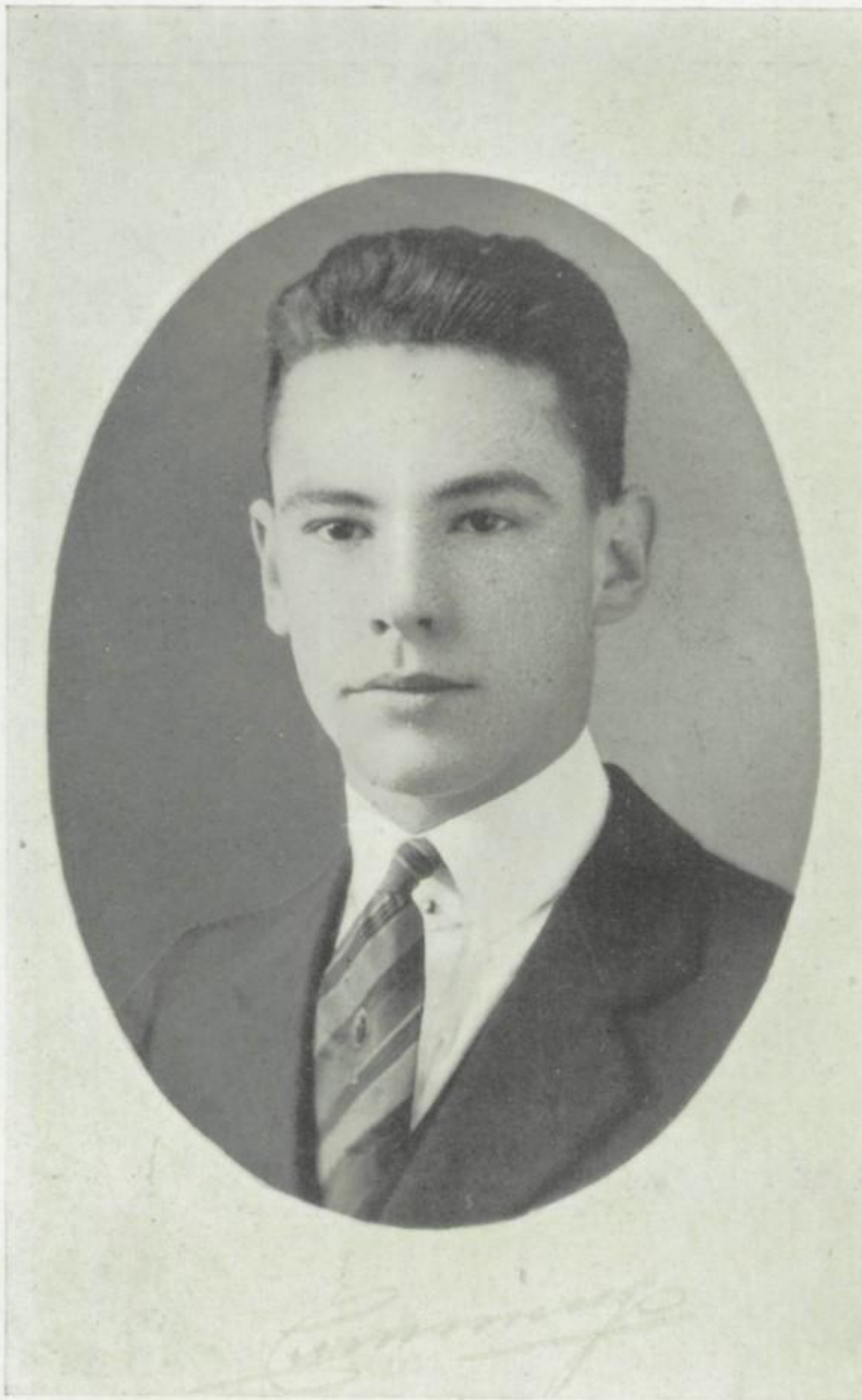

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Business Manager, Blue Chick
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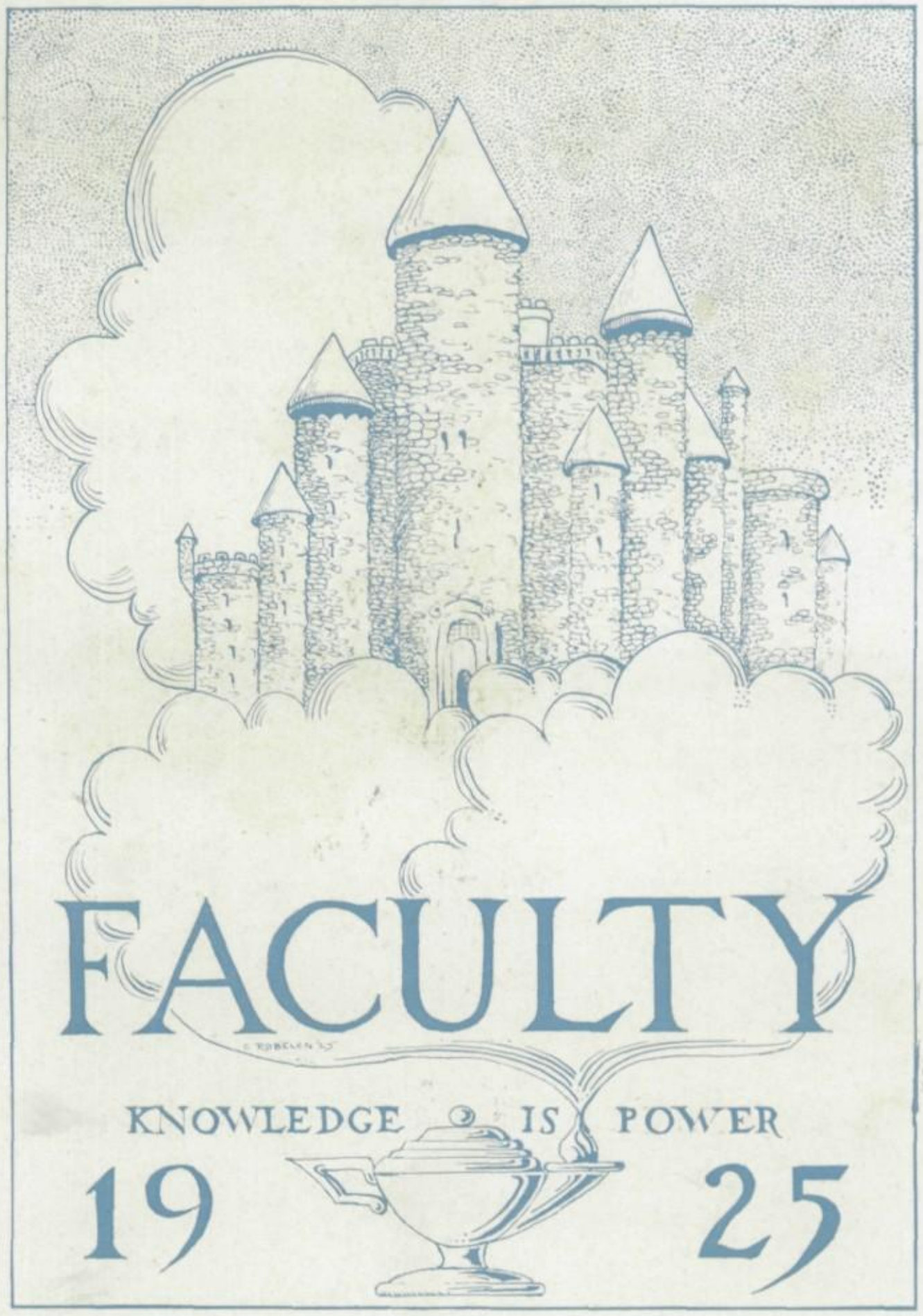
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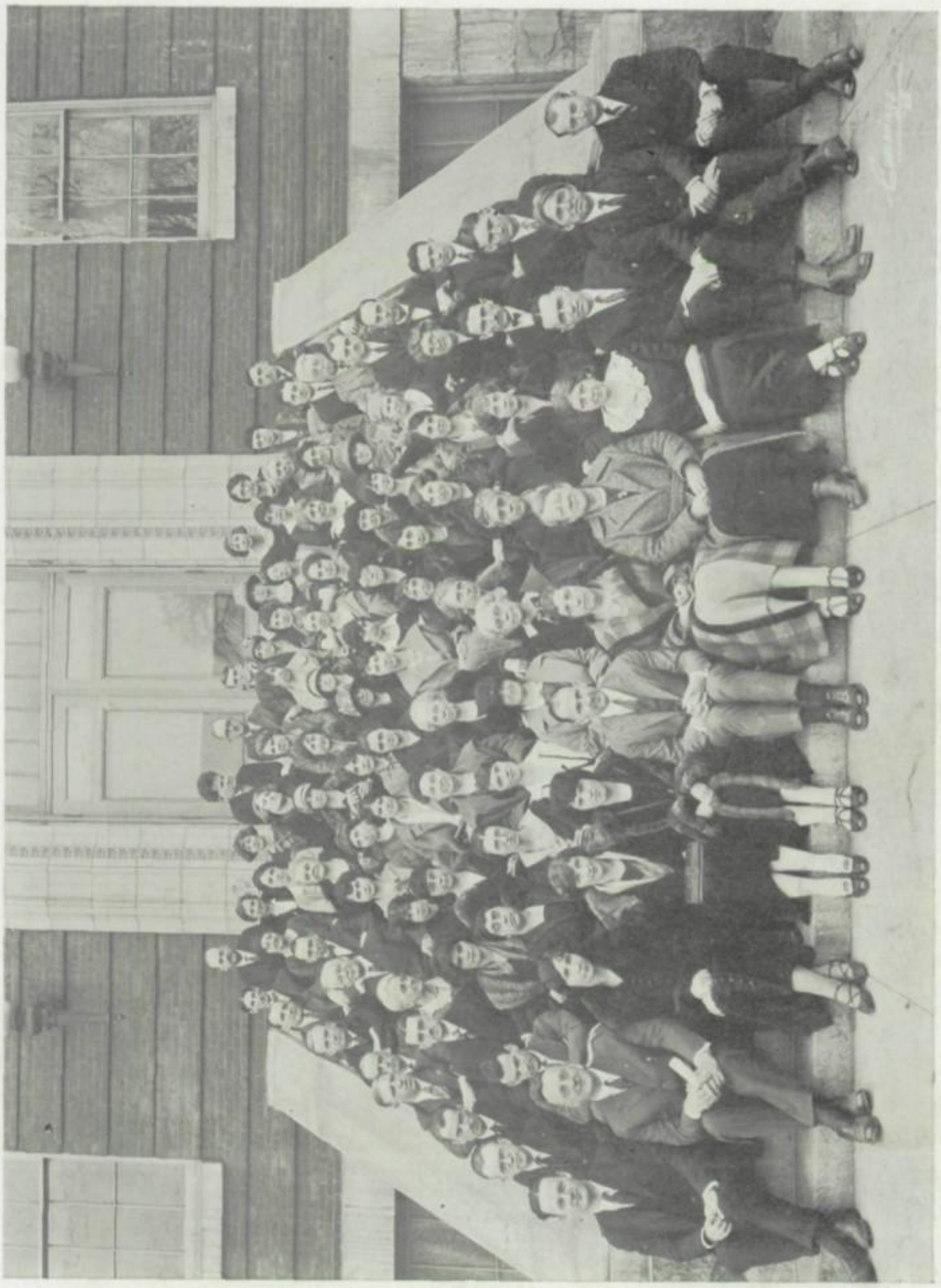
Heads of Departments, Wilmington High School



Faculty Wilmington High School

Warren J. Hanby
President Class February 1925

Reminiscences of February Class of 1925

IT was a blustering, snowy day in the year 1935. The little town of Greenwich, New Jersey, was Christmassy in aspect and its main street, King, lay white and deserted save for two young women who came hurrying along in opposite directions, their heads huddled under umbrellas. They were bound to meet. Nearer and nearer they drew until the inevitable happened. The umbrellas clashed and down went the women.

"Of all the stupid things," came from one feminine throat.

"Really it wasn't my fault," in another exasperated tone.

Soon two heads emerged from the umbrellas and two pairs of eyes stared at each other.

"Why ——— why ——— er ——— could it be———" pondered one.

"Lora Bellslaw, as I'm alive!" shrieked the other. "Lora, surely you haven't forgotten me, Ann, your pal, in the good old days of the Wilmington High School. Don't say you've forgotten ME! Oh, calamities ! ! ! !"

"Ann, Ann Ritzley! is it really you or am I dreaming?" the other said in a dazed voice as she passed a hand across her eyes.

"Yes, it's me (forgetting all about grammar) and you're not dreaming. Come, get up from that wet snow before you catch your death of cold and come home with me where we can have a nice cup of hot tea and incidentally a nice long confab."

"Yes, Ann, now I know it's really you."

Soon the two women were comfortably ensconced on a sofa in the home of Miss Ritzley, history teacher in Jefferson High School, Greenwich, New Jersey. After the tea was served the tongues began to wag and as is sure to happen when every other topic of conversation is exhausted, their thoughts turned back to the days of their high school career.

"Say, Ann," began Lora, "do you remember the day we first entered High School?"

"Will I ever forget it? How it rained and how we were herded in like a flock of sheep, about three hundred children from the various grammar schools?"

"Yes, and how the A1 girls told us about the teachers who flunked everybody and how it was just our luck to get those very ones!"

"Yes, and when we started to go to classes, all the shouts of 'greenies' and 'where's your nurse?' that followed us. We didn't have any student reserves to look after us," in an aggrieved tone.

"We soon got over that though when the acting principal called us into the auditorium and made us welcome to the school," said Lora in a soothing tone.

"But didn't they wish the 90 per cent average on us the very next term?"

"There, there, Ann. What's the matter with you this afternoon? Cheer up, you know we had the elective system to make up for it."

"So we did, and I promise I won't grouch any more."

Here the two young women fell into a thoughtful mood and the room was quiet save for the crackling of the wood on the fireplace. At last with a sigh Lora broke it as she said:

"Ann, it's been a good many years since then, but I'll never forget the thrill I had when I became a sophomore and was moved from the Annex to the Main Building. My, weren't we the high and mighty ones?"

"Well, you might have thought *you* were, but what happened to me? Why as soon as I stepped out of the door feeling as swelled as puffed rice, who should pass but some smart aleck, and it's been my private opinion that he was a freshie, point his derisive finger at me and shout 'freshman' at the top of his lungs. I can tell you I didn't like that very much," heatedly replied Ann.

"Now, Ann," in a warning tone from Lora, "what about that little promise you just made me. I declare if you don't brighten up, I'm going home." With this she began looking around for her hat and gloves, but Ann swooped upon her and cried, "I'll be good, teacher, I'll be good."

"All right, see that you are."

True to her word this time, Ann cheered up and her tongue began to wag busily and those who are acquainted with her know just what that means. The air became vibrant with the questions and answers hurtling through it and all that was heard was:

"Say, Lora, do you remember that time when we were sophomores and scarlet fever broke out and we didn't have school for over a month?"

"I should say I do, but talking about our sophomore year do you remember that time in Caesar class while some poor girl was struggling along and almost letting Caesar get the best of her, suddenly the superintendent walked in?"

"I guess I'm not likely to forget anything like that and to this day I still wonder how I escaped being called on to recite, for you know my luck."

"Oh the trials and tribulations of Caesar." Here she cast both hands and eyes heavenward. "Just imagine one dead man almost causing the despair and death of so many innocent students. I daresay even today he is doing his best to get rid of some future citizens." This was delivered with an accompaniment of sighs from both the young women.

"And then we were Juniors! Then's when our class began to take on some importance for sure. We weren't merely members of the Wilmington High School, we were *Juniors, Undergraduates!* No more snubs or patronizing glances for us. We, if you please, were the ones to be condescending now. It was our turn to get even."

"I'll say it was," said Lora, "but WE were beyond such petty and mean tricks. It was our duty to uphold the dignity of the school," in a lofty tone.

"Huh, you're a nice one to talk about dignity, but I'll say this much for you, you always were more dignified than I was or ever will be, I suppose."

"Oh, Ann, do be quiet for a few minutes. I want to ask you a question. Wasn't it in our Junior year that the Traffic Squad was organized?"

"Now that you mention it, I think it was. Didn't the freshies have it fine then? They didn't have to go chasing around the two buildings like we did before we found the room we wanted. Oh well you know the saying, 'The old order changeth.' I wouldn't be surprised to hear some one tell me the Seniors were kow-towing to the freshies."

"Now, Ann, you know. You don't suppose any such thing. Why it would be too terrible. Let me ask you something else. Don't you remember how a few people of our class began to stand out from the others as leaders, some in athletics, others in dramatics and such things."

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BEULAH JEANETTE ALLEN

"A chip of chance weigheth more than a pound of wit."

Commerce Club, Athletic Association.

EVELYN ANGELETTI

"I slept and dreamed that life was beauty,
I woke and found that life was duty."

Commerce Club, Athletic Association.

KATHERINE MARJORIE BAKER

"She hath a head to contrive,
A tongue to execute,
And twinkling eyes chuck full of mischief."

Commerce Club, Friendship Club, Girls' Hockey Team.

MABEL WANETTA BARD

"As full of spirit as the month of May,
And gorgeous as the sun at midsummer."

Vice-President B3 Class, Whisp Representative of A3 Class, French Club, Friendship Club, Member of Annual Staff.

DOROTHY MARIE BAYLIS

"I never knew so young a lady with so old a head."

Vice-President of B4 Class, Vice-President Dramatic Club '24, President of Dramatic Club '24, Friendship Club, Member of Honor Society, Member of Dramatic Club, French Club, Latin Club, and Member of Annual Staff.

FRANCES SIMMONS BAYLIS

"She has two eyes, soft and brown. Take care!"

Secretary of B3 Class, Member of Friendship Club, Member of Commerce Club.

LUCY HANTHORN BITTNER

"Modesty is policy, no less than virtue."

Member of Friendship Club, Commerce Club, El Circulo Castellano, Athletic Association, Girls' Hockey Team.

ELIZABETH DAVIDSON BLOCKSON

"Come and trip it as ye go,
On the light fantastic toe."

Member of Commerce Club, Whisp Representative, Athletic Association Representative.

HELEN LAVENIA BRADDOCK

"A maid, light hearted and content."

Vice-President A4 Class, Member Commerce Club, Spanish Club.

CHARLES PETER BOWERS

"All we ask is to be let alone."

Member Track Team, Traffic Squad, Member of Boys' Advisory Council.

Helen Rebecca Brown

"A face was hers to brighten light and give back sunshine with an added glow."

Manager Senior Class Basketball Team, Member Commerce Club, Friendship Club, Member Class Basketball Team, Girls' Hockey Team, Girls' Track Team.

Rose Freda Brown

"Come, pensive maid, devout and pure."

Whisp Stenographer, Member Commerce Club, Athletic Association, Member Class Basketball Team, Girls' Hockey Team, Orchestra, Member of Annual Staff.

Gertrude Sadie Cohen

"She's little, but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."

Whisp Stenographer, Chairman of Committee Commerce Club, Member of Commerce Club, Spanish Club.

Emily Bush

"When a world of men
Could not prevail with all their oratory,
Yet, hath a woman's kindness over-ruled."

Vice-President of Room B4 Class, Member Traffic Squad, Commerce Club, Athletic Association.

Samuel Cohen

"A kind of semi-salesman, half knowing everything, from the cedar to the hyssup."

Member of Whisp Staff, Member of French Club.

JOHN WILLIAM COMEGYS

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more, is none."

Member of Commerce Club, Athletic Association.

ALVA MAE CLOUD

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Member Friendship Club, Athletic Association.

JOHN CRAIG

"Haste these, Nymph, and bring with thee,
Jest and youthful Jollity."

President Commerce Club, Member of Athletic Association, Member of Commerce Club.

ALICE ELIZABETH DAVIS

"Where the stream runneth smoothest, the water is deepest."

Member French Club, Athletic Association.

JOSEPH ATTILUS DE LUCA, JR.

"In youth, wisdom is but rare."

Athletic Representative B1, A2, B3, Chairman Program Committee B4, Member French Club, Member of Traffic Squad.

ALBERT HUGHES DICKINSON

"Science, when digested, is nothing but good sense and reason."

Member French Club, Athletic Association.

FRANCIS JOSEPH DONAHOE

"And oh, if there be an Elysium on earth,
It is this, it is this!"

Member of French Club, Athletic Association.

CHARLES EDWARD DONAVAN

"Life every man holds dear; but the brave man
Holds honor far more precious, dearer than life."

Member Freshman Baseball Team, Athletic Association.

STANLEY HEPALIT DRUPIESKI

"You may relish him more in the soldier, than in the scholar!"

Member Traffic Squad, Member Athletic Association.

BARBARA DUNLAP

"With just enough learning to misquote."

Member Commercial Club, Member Senior Hockey Team, Member Senior Play Cast.

LILLIAN MAY DUTCHER

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

Member Friendship Club, Member French Club, Member Booster Club, Athletic Association.

PHILENA SARA EBERHARDT

"Seasons may roll,
But the true soul
Burns the same
wher'er it goes."

Member Friendship Club, Member French Club, Booster Club.

JAMES JACOB EZRAILSON

"It is in the learning of music
That many youthful learn love."

Member French Club, Member Freshman Basketball Team, Orchestra.

CHARLES HASKELL FISHMAN

"His speech was a fine sample, on the whole,
Of the rhetoric, which the learned call rigmarole."

Member Annual Staff, Whisp Staff, French Club, Member Basketball Team, Football Team, Traffic Squad.

ELLA ISABELLE FAULK

"The name of friend is common, but truth in friendship is rare."

Corresponding Secretary of Commerce Club, Member Athletic Association, Member Commerce Club, Friendship Club, Class Basketball Teams, Athletic Association Representative.

JESSE FREEDMAN

"Why care for grammar as long as we are good"

Member Commercial Club.

MARIAN ELIZABETH GAMBLE

"She will and she will not; she grants, desires, retracts, advances, and then flies."

Secretary and Treasurer Spanish Club, Member French Club, Friendship Club.

SAUL HAROLD GOLDBERGER

"Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."

Member French Club, Athletic Association.

FRANCES ANTONETTE GOVATOS

"Do you not know I am a woman? When I think, I must speak."

Member French Club, Friendship Club, Girls' Hockey Team.

EDWARD LYNAM GRANT

"These delights, if thou cans't give,
Mirth, with thee I mean to live."

Treasurer B3 Class, Member Glee Club, Member Dramatic Club, Member Art Club, Art Editor of Whisp.

William Medford Grantland

"The distant Trojans never inspired me."

Member Electric Club, Member Athletic Association, Member Traffic Squad.

Walter Johnson Green

"A man of letters, manners, morals, parts."

President A3 Class, Treasurer B4 Class, Treasurer A4 Class, President National Honor Society '24-'25, President Traffic Squad, Member National Honor Society, Member Varsity Club, Member Athletic Association, Member Track Team, Member Football Team, Member Basketball Team, Member Baseball Team.

Warren LeRoy Hanby

"He is never more at leisure than when at work."

President A4 Class, Vice-President Commercial Club, Member Spanish Club, Member Commercial Club, Member Traffic Squad, Captain Tennis Team '23, Member National Honor Society.

Mildred Elizabeth Hanna

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Member Friendship Club, Member French Club, Member Girls' Advisory Council, Member Athletic Association.

Clayton Nelson Hesselburg

"Music hath charms."

Member Spanish Club, Member Athletic Association.

LINTON DAN HILL

"That which ordinary men are fit for, I am qualified in; and the best of me is diligence."

Member Spanish Club, Member Traffic Squad, Member Boys' Advisory Council, Member Athletic Association.

LEROY RICHARD HORNER

"Ideas, like beards, increase with age."

Member Annual Staff, Member French Club, Member Athletic Association.

MARY ADELE HORTZ

"A little woman now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

Secretary Booster Club, Member French Club, Latin Club, Booster Club, Friendship Club, Girls' Hockey Teams, Member Athletic Association.

GEORGE HAROLD HOUSEHOLDER

"Modesty is policy, no less than virtue."

Vice-President French Club, Member French Club, Hi-Y Club, Track Team, Freshman Basketball Team, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

NATHAN JACOBSON

"Doing what is impossible for talent is genius."

Member Annual Staff, Spanish Club, Traffic Squad, Athletic Association.

Awarded B'nai B'rith Scholarship.

MARY ANN KIRKPATRICK

"We grant that though she had much wit,
She was very shy of using it."

Member Friendship Club, Member Girl's Hockey Team, Member Girls' Tennis Team.

LOUISE MARGARET KLEITZ

"She doth wear sweetest charm of all maidens,
A delicate air."

Whisp Typist, Member Friendship Club, Member Commerce Club.

JOHN THOMAS KRAUS

"Men possessed with an idea cannot be reasoned with."

Member Athletic Association, Member Traffic Squad.

LORA BILLINGSLEY LAW

"God's greatest gift is, after all, a good maiden."

Member French Club, Member Latin Club, Member Friendship Club, Member Honor Society, Member Girls' Advisory Council, Member Athletic Association, Member Student Council, Member True Blue Girl Reserves Club.

GRACE PHILLIPS LAYTON

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast,
Man never is but always to be blest."

Member Commerce Club, Member Whisp Staff, Member Traffic Squad.

MARIAN ESTELLE LEDNUM

"She is beauty, education, blood,
Holds hands with any princess of the world."

Member Friendship Club, Member True Blue Girl Reserves Club, Member Traffic Squad.

ELEANOR BEATRICE LIMBERG

"A hand as liberal as the light of day."

Member Commerce Club, Member Spanish Club, Member Athletic Association.

EDWIN NORMAN LIMBERGER

"No day without a deed to crown it."

Member Radio Club, Member Athletic Association.

CHARLES KING WARRINGTON LINGO

"As if we were villians by necessity;
Fools by heavenly compulsion."

Member Football Team, Member Traffic Squad.

DOROTHY BAKER LLOYD

"So let us be jolly,
And cast away folly.
For care turns a black head to gray."

Member Friendship Club, Member French Club, Member Athletic Association.

RALPH FILLMORE LOGUE

"Genius must be born and never can be taught."

Member Le Cercle Francais, Member High School Orchestra.

MARY BETTY MCGILL

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

Member Friendship Club, Member French Club, Member Honor Society, Member Traffic Squad, Member Athletic Association.

MARVIN WILLIAM MCKAY

"But now my task is smoothly done,
I can fly or I can run."

Member Traffic Squad, Member Athletic Association.

CECILIE AILEEN MCMAHON

"From the crown of her head to the sole of her feet,
She is all mirth."

Member Class Hockey Teams, Member Class Basketball Team, Member Athletic Association.

JOHN GAFF MARTIN

"Private sincerity is a public welfare."

Member Spanish Club, Member Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH AGNES MORRIS

"The worst solitude is to have no true friends."

Member Commerce Club, Member Athletic Association.

ISADORE NEWMAN

"Work first and then rest."

Member French Club, Athletic Association.

FRANK ANTHONY PARISE

"I am declined into the vale of years."

Vice-President Student Council, Member Traffic Squad, Athletic Association.

EVELYN PEARCE

"Wise and slow, they stumble that run fast."

Member Friendship Club, Member Booster Club.

FANNIE FAY PODOLSKY

"He most lives,
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

Member Commerce Club, Member Spanish Club, Athletic Association, Member Annual Staff.

PETER PAUL PATOCKI

"He is no wise man that will quit a certainty for an uncertainty."

Manager Swimming Team, Member Freshman Track Team, Member Freshman Basketball Team, Member Sophomore Football Team, Member Freshman Baseball Team, One of Thanksgiving Cast' 23.

GEORGE ASH PROUSE

"This man I thought had been a lord among wits, but I find he is only a wit among lords."

Member National Honor Society, Member Annual Staff.

MARIAN HILL REESE

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Member Friendship Club, Athletic Association.

ALICE MADELINE REID

"Thou shalt rule them with a rod of iron."

Member Friendship Club, Member French Club, Member True Blue Girl Reserves Club.

ANNA REITZES

"Virtue is like a rich stone, best plainly set."

Member Whisp Staff, Member Annual Staff, Member French Club, Member Latin Club, Member Honor Society, Member Boosters' Club.

ANNA ELIZABETH ROE

"She laughs not at another's loss,
She grudges not another's gain."

Member Friendship Club, Member French Club, Member Honor Society, Member Traffic Squad, Member Blue Triangle Girl Reserves Club.

NATHAN ROSBROW

"Neat and trimly dressed, and fresh as a bridegroom."

Member Annual Staff, Member French Club, Member Class Basketball Teams.

RACHEL LOUISE ROTTHOUSE

"And beautiful as sweet—and young as beautiful—and soft as young—and gay as soft—and innocent as gay."

Member Whisp Staff, Member Annual Staff, Member Dramatic Club, Member Friendship Club, Member Le Cercle Francais, Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH DOROTHY SAMWORTH

"Gentle spring—in sunshine clad,
Well dost thou thy power display."

Member Friendship Club, Member Spanish Club. Member Athletic Association.

RUTH MABEL SCHAFER

"Her smiling cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life."

Athletic Association Representative, Member Spanish Club, Member Commerce Club.

EDWARD KEIL SCHLANGER

"Wit is the flower of imagination."

Member Freshman Football Team, Member Freshman Basketball Team, Member Varsity Football Team.

MARGARET PRIMROSE SHARPLESS

"An hour is long if spent in care,
They only live who life enjoy."

Home Room Treasurer, Member Athletic Association.

SAMUEL SHORE

"True as the needle to the pole, or as the dial to the sun."

Member French Club, Member Freshman Basketball Team.

MILDRED ANN SHORT

"Talents she had, but she boasted not."

Secretary of A4 Class, Member Student Council, Member Spanish Club, Member Commerce Club.

MARTHA MARY SHYNOOK

"A wit that loved to play, not wound."

Vice-President A3 Class, Member Commerce Club, Member Athletic Association, Member Spanish Club.

GEORGE HOMER SMITH

"Time shall unfold what plaited cunning hides."

Member Athletic Association.

MILDRED FREDERICK STAATS

"One hard to know, but once known, well worth the cost of knowing."

Secretary Art Club, Member Friendship Club, Member Le Cercle Francais, Member True Blue Corps, Member Annual Staff, Athletic Association, Whisp Representative.

ELIZABETH AMELIA STEVENSON

"She had no wish but to be glad;
Nor want but when she thirsted."

Member Spanish Club, Member Commerce Club, Member Athletic Association.

MARIAN OCTAVIA STEWART

"Waste words addle questions."

Whisp Stenographer, Member Commerce Club, Member Athletic Association.

KATHERINE ADELINE STROUD

"A little rosebud set with wilful thorns."

Secretary A3 Class, Whisp Representative, Member Spanish Club, Commerce Club, Athletic Association, Member Girls' Hockey Team.

ROGER CONARD STROUD

"Let not women's weapons, water-drops, stain my man's cheek."

Cheer Leader '22-'23-'24, Member Athletic Association.

SARAH ELIZABETH STURGIS

"Graceful and useful all she does,
Blessing and blest where'r she goes."

Member Commerce Club, Athletic Association.

ELSIE LILLIAN TALLEY

"Little by little the time goes by—
Short if you sing through it,
Long if you sigh."

Athletic Association.

IRVING SPENCER TAYLOR

"Shall quips and sentences and these paper bullets of the brain, awe from the career of his humor."

Whisp Representative, Athletic Association, Spanish Club, Freshman Basketball Team.

LEWIS MORRIS THOMPSON

"The end crowns all, and that old common arbitrator, Time, will one day end it."

Member Track Team, Member J. V. Football Team.

CHARLES HARVEY TOLAND

"Deep waters never murmur, but hold their many treasures secret."

Member Whisticol Club.

DOROTHEA JANE TURNER

"There's no need to say forget, I know,
For youth is youth as time will have it so."

Member Circulo Castillano, Member Commerce Club.

MILDRED ELIZABETH WHITESIDE

"Who once believed will never wholly doubt."

Whisp Stenographer, Member El Circulo Castellano, Member Commerce Club.

KATHRYN MAY WILLIS

"A happy tempered bringer of the best out of the worst."

Member Athletic Association.

William Robelen
President Class June 1925

June Senior Class History

"I have had playmates, I have had companions,
In my days of childhood, in my joyful schooldays."

OUR DIARY

FRESHMAN YEAR, September 1921-September 1922. At last the great day has come! How we have waited for this eventful day! A wee bit awe struck we ventured up the steps and into great silent halls to the auditorium where we were registered. My how proud we were to really belong to Wilmington High School!

During our first few weeks we were busy getting acquainted with our teachers and the new principal, Mr. Coxe. Many unnecessary steps were taken the first week. Lost sheep were never more lost than we.

Our wandering was due to the sorrowful fact that many of the teachers were new and understood no more about the building than we. To add to this calamity we daily had to meet the opposing forces of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, who did not miss the opportunity to yell "Freshie." Oh! the mortification! Such troubles cannot always last even for the most stupid persons, and finally we were able to find our classrooms without the aid of our elders.

It seems that life must have some trials and tribulations in order to be interesting. Just when we thought we were settled some mighty power shattered our peaceful existence by changing the eighty-five percent exemption average to ninety percent, but this burden was lightened by the elective system by which we could at least choose our own road to death.

Our first year was well directed by our chosen officers. The class showed their wisdom by electing Wainwright Dawson, President; Frances Samuel, Vice-President; Eleanor Edge, Secretary; and Samuel Ford, Treasurer, the first term.

The second term was kept alive by the following officers: Oliver Giles, Virginia Arnold, Virginia Turner, and Hugh Holt.

Thus guided, and with the co-operation of each member of the class we were not long in coming into prominence and showing our teachers that some day we would inscribe our names on the annals of High School.

SOPHOMORE YEAR, SEPTEMBER 1922-SEPTEMBER 1923

One year gone, and with it has flown the Freshmen hardships. We now become personages of some notice as we travel through the halls. Indeed our thoughts were centered on our own importance. It seems that this year we were all busy working, so much so that we've had little time for social activities. We were somewhat hindered by the scarlet fever epidemic, which forced us to lose much time and made it necessary for us to concentrate our thoughts on lessons for the first semester.

However, we did enjoy one memorable day. The Sophomores took charge of the Decoration Day program. Every one agreed that the Auditorium was very picturesque. The platform looked a garden of daisies and other flowers. This first participation in school activities proved to be a wonderful success and seemed to be one point scored for the Sophomore Class. A new feature was introduced this term, the Student Council. This organization had for its purpose the promotion of the interest of pupils in the welfare and progress of the school. In this, we took a large part.

JUNIOR YEAR, SEPTEMBER 1923-SEPTEMBER 1924

Oh, Juniors! The year was anticipated with much pleasure. Our social functions began in full array. Thanksgiving Day was the proudest day we had experienced in our High School career. The Seniors rose, while we, wearing white chrysanthemums, marched down the aisle of the Auditorium. The whole program was rendered by the Junior Class. An attractive play, which portrayed "The First Thanksgiving Day," was presented. This day will certainly be remembered by each member of the class as long as he remembers his high school days.

Another very important event was our Junior "Prom." The gymnasium was bright with lights and decorations. Everyone seemed to catch the spirit of joyousness and gayety which was breathed out by the dancers.

This year an aid to puzzled Freshmen and an honorable way for student government was organized when the Traffic Squad came into existence. This worthy body has ever since carried out its plans with the utmost sincerity of purpose. The members have co-operated splendidly with all other organizations in endeavoring to systematize the school.

Perhaps the most important feature of this year was the introduction of a chapter of the National Honor Society. A goodly number of our class was elected to this society. The principles of this society, which were inculcated in every member of our class, if put into practice, would tend to elevate the standards of High School.

SENIOR YEAR, SEPTEMBER, 1924-SEPTEMBER, 1925

How time flies! The goal for which we have been striving is almost reached. Our four years are fast coming to a close; many hearts look sorrowfully toward gradution. Such a busy year! Work, work, work! Working all the time yet hardly completing the necessary lessons! Annuals, Whisps, Senior Essays, Examinations—and forever on!

The Christmas Play which was produced by Seniors was a very clever representation of a "Toy Shop." Reports traveled around school that the Senior girls, dressed as dolls, surely were not much older than the parts they acted. The play was declared to be the best Christmas play ever produced in High School.

An impressive installation of the officers of the Classes and of the officers and members of the Honor Society, Traffic Squad, Friendship Club, Hi-Y Club, Girls Advisory Council, and the Quannacut Club was held in March. This was an experiment which proved extremely successful.

So far the Senior Reception for parents has been the chief event of the year. The teachers, parents, and pupils, met together and passed an extremely enjoyable evening. A program in the auditorium was a pleasing way to begin the entertainment, after this there was a general social time while refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Much excitement was created and lasted for many days when the rings and pins finally came, after we had waited impatiently for weeks.

Hurrah! We are going to have a Senior "Prom", which we hope will be an interesting and jolly event. We are all going to do our best to have a good time.

There has been great interest shown in our Senior Play, "Beau Brummel." The final cast was selected after many "try-outs."

The Grand Finale! After this, all will be over. Commencement is always a happy time, but cannot help but be overshadowed by the sadness of leaving school. We are all sorry to part from our friends and we wish all the best opportunities and greatest success possible.

LOUISE BOOKER.

KATHRYN ALBERS

"She touched nothing which she did not adorn."

Vice-President of A1 and A2 Class, Member of Friendship Club, Basketball Team '23, '24, Athletic Association.

JAMES WILEY ALEXANDER

"The glory of a firm, capacious mind."

Member of the Hi-Y Club, President of Commerce Club February-June '25, Athletic Association.

EDWARD ANDERSON

"He who lacks length must attain his purpose by learning."

Annual Staff, Committee Senior Reception, Athletic Association.

F. VIRGINIA ARNOLD

"The mirth and fun grew fast and furious."

Vice-President of A1, Curule Aedile of Latin Club, Member of Friendship Club, French Club, Blue Triangle, National Honor Society, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

KATHRYN LIDWINA AYERS

"Nature was here so lavish of her store
That she bestow'd until she had no more."

Treasurer of Friendship Club, Christmas Play 1924, Athletic Association, Senior Play.

LEONARD BACHMEYER

"Wit is the flower of imagination."

Member of Swimming Team, Football Team, Athletic Association.

ALICE ELIZABETH BAGG

"Flower of the rose!
If I've been merry
What matter who knows."

Member of Friendship Club, Commercial Club, Athletic Association.

VIOLET BALLOCH

"Everything succeeds with people of sweet and cheerful disposition."

Secretary of Senior Class '24, '25, Member of Friendship Club, National Honor Society, Commercial Club, French Club, Annual Staff, Athletic Association, Christmas Play '24, Member Freshmen Basketball Team '22, Secretary Student Council '22.

SARAH BANK

"Wisdom is better than rubies."

Member of Commerce Club, Spanish Club, Athletic Association.

LEONARD E. BARNES

"The beginnings of all things were small."

Athletic Association.

SARAH ELIZABETH BEATTY

"No beauty is like the beauty of the mind."

Chairman of Program and Ring Committee, Friendship Club, Physics Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

HELEN ELIZABETH BECK

"The glory, jest, and riddle of the world."

Secretary of Friendship Club, Secretary of Dramatic Club, Vice-President of French Club, Secretary of B3 Class '24, Secretary of A3 Class '24, Member of Friendship Club, Art Club, Dramatic Club, French Club, Art Club Play, Athletic Association.

CLIFFORD BENNETT

"Of their own merits modest men are dumb."

Member of Commercial Club, Athletic Association.

DAVID ALLISON BENSON

"Swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath."

President of B3 Class, Treasurer of A3 Class, Traffic Squad, Associate Editor of Whisp, Football, Basketball and J. V. Basketball, Athletic Association.

FRANCIS MARLIN BENSON

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Commerce Club, Athletic Association.

CHARLES CHRISTIAN BERG

"Words of truth and soberness."

Athletic Association.

JOSEPH BERLIN

"There is also a certain delight in having pleased one's self."

Member of French Club, Athletic Association.

LEWIS A. BLACK

"Never morning wore
To evening, but some heart did he break."

Vice-President of Glee Club, Member of Glee Club, Spanish Club, Track Squad, Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH M. BLAIR

"Beauty itself doth of itself persuade
The eyes of men without an orator."

Member of Friendship Club, Commerce Club, Athletic Association.

LOUISE E. BOOKER

"A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence."

Secretary of National Honor Society, Feb.-June 1925, Member Friendship Club, French Club, Latin Club, Annual Staff, Christmas Play, 1924, Athletic Association, Decoration Committee for Senior Reception, Curule Aedile of Latin Club.

ELIZABETH BOWMAN

"A merry heart goes all the day
A sad tires in a mile."

Member of Friendship Club, Hockey Team, Athletic Association.

WILSON BECK BOYER, JR.

"Here is one whose name is writ in water."

Football and Swimming Team, Captain of Swimming Team '24-'25, Athletic Association.

JEANETTE DINSMORE BRADFORD

"A blithe heart makes a blooming visage."

President Friendship Club, Member of Friendship Club, Dramatic Club, Athletic Association, Senior Play.

HARRY BRISTOW, JR.

"Hail fellow well met."

Member of French Club, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

EDWARD CASPER

"All things come to those who wait."

Member of Commercial Club, Athletic Association.

CHARLES CERICOLA

"Of all noises I think music the least disagreeable."

Member of French Club, Orchestra four years, Athletic Association.

CARL O. CHADER

"The dull duty of an editor."

Hi-Y Club, Traffic Squad, Editor-in-Chief of the Whisp, Athletic Association.

HAZEL MAE CHAPMAN

"A mighty huntress and her prey was man."

Member of French Club, Physics Club, Athletic Association, Senior Play.

ETHEL MABEL CLOUGH

"An angel might have stooped to see and blessed her for her purity."

Member of French Club, Athletic Association.

RUTH ELLEN COCHRAN

"Mind cannot follow it nor words express her infinite sweetness."

Member of French Club, Friendship Club, Athletic Association.

NORMAN CLARK COLLINS

"They saw thy manner in thy face."

Member of Spanish Club, Athletic Association.

FRANCIS EDWIN COMPTON

"This bold bad man."

Athletic Association.

EDNA E. CONNELL

"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,
And every grin so merry, draws one out."

Athletic Association.

SARA CORBIN

"Be not curious over unnecessary matters."

Member of French Club, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

IRA SAMUEL CORDRAY

"Eftsoons they heard a most melodious sound."

President of Glee Club, Member of Spanish Club, Annual Staff, Athletic Association, Senior Play.

MARY JOSEPHINE CORLETTO

"God giveth speech to all, song to few."

Member of Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Physics Club, French Club, Athletic Association, Thanksgiving Play 1923, Operetta 1925, Christmas Play 1924, Orchestra 1924-1925, Senior Play.

ARVITA MAE COTTON

"A flower worthy of Paradise."

Member of Physics Club, Traffic Squad, Friendship Club, French Club, Glee Club, Christmas Play 1924, Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH PIERSON CRAWFORD

"Happy youth is beautiful and free."

Member of Commercial Club, Friendship Club, Athletic Association.

EDITH HATHAWAY CRONEY

"O she will sing the savageness out of a bear."

President of Girls' Glee Club B4 and A4, Decoration and Refreshment Committee for Senior Reception, Junior Play 1924, Glee Club Operetta, Athletic Association.

SARAH PIERSON CROSSAN

"The love of learning, the sequestered nooks,
And all the sweet serenity of books."

Member of Glee Club, French Club, Latin Club, Friendship Club, National Honor Society, Ring Committee of Class, Athletic Association.

STANLEY K. CZAJKOWSKI

"The surest way to hit a woman's heart is to take aim kneeling."

Member of Dramatic Club, French Club, Hi-Y Club, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

FLORENCE SYLVIA DANBERG

"The reward of a thing well done, is to have done it."

Member of Latin Club, Spanish Club, Glee Club, Traffic Squad, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

JOSEPH DAVOLAS

"I am not a politician and my other habits are good."

Member Shakespearean Club, Traffic Squad, Christmas Play 1924, Member of Band '24, Athletic Association.

ROBERT DENSTON

"The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do."

Member of Radio Club, Athletic Association.

LEON DE VALINGER, JR.

"Nature is more powerful than education; Time will develop everything."

Vice-President of Hi-Y Club, Treasurer of Glee Club, Member of Hi-Y Club, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, and Spanish Club, Junior Play, Senior Play, Whisp Staff, Traffic Squad, Hi-Y Quartette, Athletic Association.

JOSEPH ALOYSIUS DOHERTY

"How well Horatius kept the bridge."

Athletic Association.

LOUIS DOUGHERTY

"In skating over thin ice, our safety is our speed."

DOROTHY LEVESTON DREW

"She hates nothing but to be sad."

Member of Dramatic Club, Friendship Club, Commercial Club, Annual Staff, Whisp Staff, Christmas Play 1925, Athletic Association.

EDITH DRUCKER

"Airs and manners are more expressive than words."

Member of Commercial Club, Spanish Club, Athletic Association.

CAROL DUNN

"And after all, what is a lie? 'Tis but the truth in masquerade."

Athletic Association.

MICHAEL S. EBERT

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

Member of Hi-Y Club, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

ELEANOR BIRCHLEY EDGE

"As sweet and musical as Apollo's lute."

Secretary of B1 Class, '21; Secretary of A3 Class, '24; Vice-President A4 Class, '25; Vice-President of National Honor Society, Sept. 1924-Feb. 1925; Vice-President Traffic Squad, Sept. 1924-Feb. 1925; Chairman of Social Service Committee of Friendship Club.

EVELYN GRAY ELLIOTT

"But then her face, so lovely yet so arch, so full of mirth, the overflowings of an innocent heart."

Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH BOUCHELLE ELLISON

"And e'en her failings lean to virtue's side."

Member of Spanish Club, Commercial Club, Athletic Association.

ANTHONY FRANCIS EMORY

"Good at a fight, but better at a play;
Godlike in giving, but the devil to pay."

Traffic Squad, Athletic Association.

EDWARD EMORY

"Genius means the transcendent capacity of taking trouble."

Member of Athletic Association.

GLADYS ALBERTA ENGLE

"The sincere alone can recognize sincerity."

Member of Friendship Club, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Athletic Association.

GEORGE FARROW

"No rule is so general, which admits not some exception."

VERNON RUSSELL FORD

"A liar should have a good memory."

Member of Spanish Club, Traffic Squad, Tennis Team, Class Basketball, Junior Play, Student Council, Athletic Association.

EMILY MARIE FOSTER

"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

Member of Varsity Basketball Team, Athletic Association.

MARIAN A. GALLAGHER

"A simple maiden in her flower is worth a hundred coats of arms."

Member of French Club, Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH OTT GENTRY

"Kindness is the secret of perfect happiness."

Member National Honor Society, Friendship Club, Physics Club, French Club, Athletic Association.

ANTOINETTE MARY GIANNONE

"Her face, a tablet of unutterable thoughts."

Member of Commercial Club, Spanish Club, Athletic Association.

MARY VERONICA GORDON

"Her pleasure is her power to charm."

Member of Commercial Club, Athletic Association.

LEONARD HARRY GRANTLAND

"My salad days, when I was green in judgment."

Member of Commercial Club, Athletic Association.

MARION D. GRIFFITH

"Blest with that charm, the certainty to please."

Member of Advisory Council, Dramatic Club, Athletic Association, Thanksgiving Play 1923, Christmas Play 1924, Senior Play.

CHARLES ALBERT HAGNER, JR.

"Thoughts are mightier than the strength of hand."

Consul of Latin Club, Editor-in-Chief of Annual, Member of Latin Club, Athletic Association.

H. RICHARD HAHN

"The man who smokes, thinks like a sage, and acts like a Samaritan."

Member of Spanish Club, Athletic Association.

CLAIRE ELIZABETH HAYDEN

"Is she not passing fair"?

Member of Friendship Club, Dramatic Club, French Club, Physics Club, Athletic Association, Senior Basketball Team, Thanksgiving Play '23.

LOUISE FLORA HEDGER

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

Vice-President Girls' Glee Club 1925, Member Friendship Club, Glee Club, Freshman Hockey Team, Glee Club Operettas '24-'25, Junior Plays '22-'23, Athletic Association.

JOHN FRANKLIN HEINDLE

"I am the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and end, the first, and last."

Secretary and Treasurer of Hi-Y Club, Member of Hi-Y Club, Whisp Staff, Whisp Store Manager, Athletic Association.

FRED HERLIHY

"His limbs were cast in manly mould
For hardy sports or contest bold."

Treasurer Senior Class June 1925, Football Team 1925, Baseball Team 1924, J. V. Basketball Team 1923-1924, Athletic Association.

PAULINE VARIA HILL

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Member Commercial Club, Athletic Association, Girls' Track Team.

NORMAN WILLIAM HILLER

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat, and therefore let's be merry."

Secretary Glee Club, Secretary and Treasurer Hi-Y Club, Vice-President Dramatic Club, Member Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Member of Hi-Y Club, Spanish Club, Thanksgiving Play 1923, Glee Club Operetta 1924, Hi-Y Quartette, Athletic Association.

THOMAS FRANKLIN HINES

"Hold the fort! I am coming!"

Member Spanish Club, Athletic Association, Annual Staff.

Hugh Baker Holt

"The dog that trots about finds a bone."

President Freshman Class '21, Secretary and Treasurer Hi-Y Club '22-'23, Business Manager Whisp '24-'25, Captain J. V. Basketball Team '24-'25, Vice-President Spanish Club '25, Member of Hi-Y Club, Dramatic Club, Spanish Club, Physics Club, Junior Basketball Team '23-'24, President Traffic Squad, Hi-Y Quartette, Athletic Association.

Roger Hunt Holt

"Life's one darn thing after another,
Love's two darn things after each other."

President A3 Class Feb. '24, President B4 Class '25, President Glee Club '24, President Spanish Club '25, Treasurer Dramatic Club '25, Member Hi-Y Club, Spanish Club, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Athletic Association, Varsity Basketball Team '25, Junior Varsity Basketball Team '23-'24, Circulation Manager Whisp, Traffic Squad, Member of Hi-Y Quartette.

Myrtle J. Hooven

"Never anything can be amiss, when her simplicity and duty tender it."

Member Friendship Club, French Club, Annual Staff, Commercial Club, Athletic Association.

Frances T. Horn

"And looks commercing with the skies
Thy rapt soul sitting in thine eyes."

Vice-President and Recording Secretary of Commercial Club, Member of Commercial Club, Girls' Advisory Council, Orchestra, Athletic Association.

Susanna Germaine Hukill

"Her talents are of the more silent class."

Athletic Association, Member of Commercial Club.

HARRY JACOBY

"Verily, verily, the tongue of youth runneth fast, and sayeth little."

Member of Debate Club '23, Athletic Association.

LEWIS JULIAN

"This strange disease of modern life."

Member Spanish Club, Athletic Association.

EDNA GERTRUDE KAUFFMAN

"If you can't be a light house, be a candle."

Member of Spanish Club, Physics Club, Athletic Association, Annual Staff, Student Council.

MAE WINEFRED KEIDEL

"I never repent for doing good, nor shall not now."

Member Athletic Association.

WILLIAM J. KELLY

"Let the world slide."

Member Spanish Club, Athletic Association.

HAZEL MILLICENT KIMBLE

"Flee and she follows, follow and she'll flee,
Than she there's none more coy."

Member Friendship Club, Latin Club, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

AIMEE ANNE KIRK

"Eyes too expressive to be blue,
Too lovely to be grey."

Member French Club, Friendship Club, Glee Club, Athletic Association.

CONSTANCE M. LACEY

"Her graces challenge grace."

Vice-President Spanish Club '24, Friendship Club, Physics Club, French Club, Dramatic Club, Spanish Club, True Blue Corps, Athletic Association, Freshman and Sophomore Hockey Teams, Student Reserve Corps.

ALICE MARGARET LATHAM

"In flower of youth, in beauty's pride."

Assistant Treasurer Commercial Club '24, Sophomore Basketball Team '23, Junior Basketball Team '24, Member Annual Staff, Athletic Association, Girls' Track Team '23, Friendship Club, Commercial Club, True Blue Corps.

LOUISE LEPATOUREL

"Queen rose of the rose bud garden of girls."

Secretary National Honor Society, Sept.-Feb. '24-'25, Secretary and Treasurer Spanish Club Feb.-June 1925, Friendship Club, Spanish Club, Physics Club, Traffic Squad, National Honor Society, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

RAY LEWIS

"Man wants but little drink below
But wants that little strong."

Member Varsity Baseball Team, Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH M. MACROBERT

"None but herself can be her parallel."

Vice-President Commercial Club '25, Treasurer Girls' Glee Club '24-Feb.-'25, Secretary B3 Class, Vice-President A3 Class, Vice-President B4 Class, Treasurer Traffic Squad '24, Member Spanish Club, Commercial Club, Friendship Club, Glee Club, Girls' Advisory Council, Traffic Squad, Whisp Staff '25, Senior Ring Committee.

ERNEST NATHANIEL MACROBERT

"All nature wears one universal grin."

Treasurer A3 Class '24, President B4 Class '24, Secretary and Treasurer Commercial Club, Member of Commercial Club, Boys' Advisory Council, Athletic Association, Assistant Manager Basketball Team '23-'24, Manager Basketball Team '24-'25.

JOHN VINCENT MCCONNOR

"Genius is mainly an affair of energy."

President of Art Club, Member Hi-Y Club, Art Club, French Club, Whisp Staff, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

MARY MCDONALD

"She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone or despise."

Member Latin Club, French Club, Friendship Club, Hockey Team 4 years, Varsity Basketball Team '22, Advisory Council, Student Council, Traffic Squad, Athletic Association.

FLORENCE MARIE MCGAUGH

"Her smiling eyes with simple truth were stored."

Member Friendship Club, Art Club, Latin Club, French Club, Athletic Association.

FLORENCE REBECCA MCMULLEN

"That which cometh from the heart, will go to the heart."

Member Physics Club, Traffic Squad, Athletic Association.

JAMES PAUL MCMULLEN

"Laugh and be fat."

Treasurer B1 Class, President A2 Class, Treasurer B3 Class, Member Radio Club, Athletic Association, Freshmen Football Team '20, Sophomore Football Team '21, Christmas Play '24, Senior Play.

GLADYS E. MCRAE

"Friend-making, everywhere friend-finding soul, Fit for the sunshine, so it followed her."

President Physics Club '25, Member of Physics Club, French Club, Friendship Club, Traffic Squad, Athletic Association.

EMILY PAULINE MCWHORTER

"Beauty is but skin deep, is but a skin deep saying."

Member Commercial Club, Athletic Association.

KATHRYN FRANCES MALCOM

"For where is any author in the world teaches such beauty as a woman's eyes."

Member French Club, Athletic Association.

SENTA MESCH

"A quiet conscience makes one so serene."

Member Commercial Club, Spanish Club, Athletic Association.

EDWARD WEST MIDLAM, JR.

"——exceeding tall men had ever very empty heads."

Treasurer B4 Class '24, Member Traffic Squad, Athletic Association, J. V. Basketball Team '23-'24-'25, J. V. Football Team '24.

WALTER HUBERT MILLS

"Procrastination is the thief of time."

Member Commercial Club, Athletic Association.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH MISSIMER

"God gives to all some small sweet way to set the world rejoicing."

Member French Club, Friendship Club, Physics Club, Athletic Association, Senior Basketball Team, Traffic Squad.

FRANCES VIRGINIA MOORE

"She moves the goddess and looks the queen."

Captain Senior Basketball Team, Member Friendship Club, Athletic Association, Junior and Senior Basketball Team, Senior Hockey Team, Sophomore and Junior Track Team, and French Club.

GLADYS L. MONEY

"Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content; The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Basketball 4 years, Hockey Team Junior and Senior, Track Sophomore and Junior, Athletic Association.

ALICE MAY MORGAN

"The all in all of life, content."

Member Friendship Club, Spanish Club, Commercial Club, Athletic Association, Whisp Staff.

MARION HARTMAN MORRIS

"She hath a daily beauty in her life."

Member French Club, Friendship Club, Glee Club, Traffic Squad, Athletic Association.

EDWIN NELSON MURRAY

"What the orators want in depth, they gave you in length."

Secretary and Treasurer Traffic Squad '24, Consul Latin Club '24, Member of Dramatic Club, Hi-Y Club, Latin Club, Athletic Association, Traffic Squad, Annual Staff, Whisp Staff, Track team, Christmas Play '24, Honor Society.

VANCE ANDREW NEUGEBAUER

"Nuge Bar, the latest confection, by Oh Henry."

Member Dramatic Club, Athletic Association, Art Club Play, Dramatic Club Play '25.

NAOMI C. ORR

"Silence and Modesty are valuable qualities in conversation."

Member French Club, Athletic Association.

CHARLES MANNING ORTH

"Old friends are best. King James used to call for his old shoes; they were easiest for his feet."

Member Annual Staff, Athletic Association, J. V. Football Team '24.

BERNARD NOBIS

"Of all the fish in the sea, Nobis is the king."

Member Dramatic Club, Chess Club, Latin Club, Football Team '23, Track Team '24-'25, Christmas Play '24, Traffic Squad, Boys' Advisory Council, Senior Play.

ABNER R. OVERDEER, JR.

"Education is a possession which cannot be taken away from men."

Member Hi-Y Club, National Honor Society, French Club, Athletic Association.

EDNA LOUISE PETERS

"Like precious stones her sensible remarks derive their value from their scarcity."

Member Friendship Club, French Club, Athletic Association.

LILIAN PHILLIPS

"Ye study to be quiet and to do your own business."

Member Athletic Association, Annual Staff.

MILDRED CANNON PHILLIPS

"Wearing all that weight of learning like a flower."

President French Club '24, Consul Latin Club '24-'25, Vice-President Traffic Squad '25, Member Friendship Club, Latin Club, French Club, National Honor Society, Traffic Squad, Whisp Staff, Freshmen Hockey Team '21, Athletic Association.

LEWIS ARTHUR PLOFF

"It is not easy to blow and swallow at the same moment."

Member Spanish Club, Athletic Association, J. V. Baseball Team, Freshmen Football Team '21.

BERNARD LONNIE POOLE

"One still strong man in a blatant land."

Athletic Association, J. V. Basketball, National Honor Society.

THOMAS FRANCIS PRICE

"And I oft have heard defended,
Little said is soonest mended."

Athletic Association.

SAMUEL PRICE

"I love long life better than figs."

Member French Club, Athletic Association.

ALFRED RALPH RANIERE

"A very gentle beast, and of a good conscience."

Treasurer French Club '24, Member French Club, Athletic Association.

JOHN CLELAND REESE

"The watch-dogs voice that bay'd the whispering wind
And the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind."

Member Advisory Council, Hi-Y Club, Annual Staff, Traffic Squad, Football Team, Athletic Association.

EDGAR PARKE REESE, JR.

"He was a bold man that first ate an oyster."

Student Member Athletic Council '24-'25, Latin Club, Boys' Advisory Council, Swimming Team '24-'25, Manager of Football Team '24, Senior Ring Committee, Orchestra, Band, Christmas Play '24, Athletic Asssociation, Senior Play.

SIDNEY REITZES

"They can conquer who think they can."

Member Glee Club, French Club, Athletic Association, Operetta '24, Cantata '25.

CHARLES LISLE REYNARD

"Motion is the life of all things."

Member Glee Club, French Club, Track Team, Athletic Association, Thanksgiving Play '23, Operetta '24, Cantata '25.

ELIZABETH GIBSON ROBELEN

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing, 'tis that I may not weep."

Member Friendship Club, Art Club, Athletic Association, Sophomore and Senior Basketball Team.

WILLIAM GODFREY ROBELEN, 3RD

"Dignity and love do not blend well or continue long together."

President Senior Class '25, President Junior Class '24, President Advisory Council '24, Member Hi-Y Club, Spanish Club, Traffic Squad, Athletic Association, National Honor Society.

EDWARD ROSENBERG

"You speak as one fed on poetry."

Athletic Association, Senior Play.

LENA ROSENBERG

"She is as sportive as the fawn
That springs with glee across the lawn."

Member Dramatic Club, Physics Club, Athletic Association, Class Basketball '22-'23-'24-'25, Class Hockey Team '25, Varsity Basketball '23.

ANTHONY RUSSO

"I am not one who oft or much delight to season my fireside with personal talk."

Member Glee Club, French Club, Art Club, Athletic Association.

FRANCIS SASSE

"Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter,
Sermons and soda water the day after."

Secretary Student Council, President Hi-Y Club '23-'24-25, Member Hi-Y Club, Dramatic Club, Athletic Association, Whisp Staff, Annual Staff, Christmas Play '25, Football Squad, Senior Play.

RALPH A. SAYERS

"Suit thyself to the estate in which thy lot is cast."

Member Spanish Club, Shakespeare Club, Athletic Association, Annual Staff, J. V. Baseball '23.

ANNA SHAPIRO

"A heart so big, a heart so kind, a heart so sound and free."

Member French Club, Annual Staff, Athletic Association, Freshmen Hockey Team '23.

HANNAH MAY SHELDON

"Of pride and joy no common rate that flushed her spirit."

Member Commercial Club, Glee Club, Athletic Association.

GEORGE SHTOFMAN

"Strong reasons make strong actions."

Whisp Staff, Member French Club, Athletic Association, Thanksgiving Play '23, Christmas Play '24.

MYRTLE RACHAEL SIMPLER

"Can any wind blow rough upon a blossom so fair and tender?"

Member Spanish Club, Dramatic Club, Basketball '22-'23-'24, Varsity Basketball, Athletic Association, Senior Play.

JACOB SKLUT

"'Tis time to leave the books in dust."

Athletic Association.

MOLLIE SKLUT

"O'er rough and smooth she trips along, and never looks behind."

Commercial Club, Athletic Association.

EVELINE ALICE SMITH

"A violet by a mossy stone half hidden from the eye."

Member Friendship Club, Athletic Association.

ELEANOR SNYDER

"Her voice is like the voice the stars had when they sang together."

Secretary Dramatic Club '23, Vice-President Dramatic Club '25, Member Latin Club, National Honor Society, Athletic Association, Whisp Staff, Annual Staff, "Come Out of the Kitchen", "Peg o' My Heart", Christmas Play, Senior Play.

NETTIE STARR

"The expression of her face ever changing and yet the same."

Member Physics Club, French Club, Athletic Association, Treasurer Student Council Feb. '22.

HELEN CATHERINE STAYTON

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun."

Quaestor of Latin Club, Secretary French Club '25, Vice-President National Honor Society '25, Member Friendship Club, Dramatic Club, French Club, Latin Club, National Honor Society, Annual Staff, Athletic Association, Hockey Team '21-'22-'23-'24, Christmas Play, '24, Chairman Senior Ring Committee.

FRED L. STIEGLER

"Go where he will, the wise man is at home
His hearth, the earth, his hall, the azure dome."

President Spanish Club Sept. '23, Member Spanish Club, Athletic Association.

HELEN MARY STEPHENS

"The trick of singularity."

Member Latin Club, French Club, Athletic Association.

LYDIA ALICE STEPTOE

"Whose service is perfect freedom."

Corresponding Secretary Commercial Club '25, Member Friendship Club, Commercial Club, Glee Club, Athletic Association, Annual Staff, Entertainment Committee Senior Reception.

GERTRUDE C. STINITIA

"Whatever she is above me, here's a heart for every fate."

Member Commercial Club, Athletic Association, Traffic Squad.

ELMA STOOPES

"Eyes of most unholy blue."

Member Friendship Club, French Club, Shakespeare Club, Girls' Advisory Council '24, Traffic Squad '24, Athletic Association.

EDITH MARION STOUT

"The shortest ladies love the longest men."

Member French Club, Friendship Club, Physics Club, National Honor Society, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

HARRY M. STRICKLAND

"Levity of behavior is the bane of all that is good and virtuous."

Member of Traffic Squad, Boys' Advisory Council, Athletic Association.

LOUIS STROMWASSER

"If the world like it not, so much the worse for them."

Athletic Association.

J. CLAUD F. STRONG

"Who'er she be, that not impossible she
That shall command my heart and me."

Treasurer of French Club, Secretary and Treasurer of Art Club '24, Pontifex Maximus of Latin Club, Member Glee Club, Hi-Y Club, Latin Club, Art Club, National Honor Society, Orchestra, Traffic Squad, Art Club Play, Christmas Play '24, Junior Play '23, Athletic Association, Annual Staff.

VIRGINIA STUART

"Give us grace to listen well."

Latin Club, Athletic Association.

PAUL TABASSO

"'Tis impious in a man to be sad."

Member of Athletic Association.

CLARA ANNA TAYLOR

"One who marched breast forward."

Member Commercial Club, Spanish Club, Traffic Squad, Athletic Association.

HARRY THOMAS

"A quiet life, which was not life at all."

Member Athletic Association.

IRENE FRANCES THORNTON

"Beauty of itself doth of itself persuade the eyes of men without an orator."

Secretary Class B1, Member Friendship Club, Commercial Club, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

ADELE ROSALIE TOPKIS

"Our own felicity we make or find."

Member French Club, Latin Club, Traffic Club, Athletic Association.

MAURICE TOUMARKINE

"I'd rather snatch at birds than dig for worms."

Member Spanish Club, High School Band, and Orchestra, Athletic Association.

JACOB TUCKER

"The vile squeaking of the wry-necked fiddle."

High School Orchestra, Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA TURNER

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Member Friendship Club, Physics Club, Spanish Club, Athletic Association, Traffic Squad, Girls' Advisory Council.

MARION ELIZABETH VANCE

"Her modest looks, the cottage might adorn
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

Member Commercial Club, Spanish Club, Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH C. VERNON

"She smiled and the shadows departed."

Member Friendship Club, Athletic Association.

LAWRENCE ELMER WADMAN

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consum'd the midnight oil?"

Member Commercial Club, Athletic Association, Christmas Play.

AARON WARNER

"Jest and youthful jollity."

Vice-President Spanish Club '24, Captain Junior Varsity Basketball Team, Member Athletic Association, Member Spanish Club.

ANNA P. WALKER

"Rests here a photo whose fate I must sigh at
Alas that such frolic should now be so quiet."

Censor Latin Club '24-'25, Member Dramatic Club, National Honor Society, French Club, Friendship Club, Latin Club, Athletic Association, Student Council '23, Christmas Play '24, Senior Play.

EDITH SARAH WARDLE

"A kind and gentle heart she had to comfort friend and foe."

Member Friendship Club, Commercial Club, Athletic Association, Annual Staff, Hockey Team '22.

GRACE ESTELLE WHEELESS

"The sweetest thing that ever grew beside a human door."

Member French Club, Latin Club, National Honor Society, Friendship Club, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH WELLS

"Like glimpses of forgotten dreams."

Vice-President B4 Class '24, Member Spanish Club, Commercial Club, Hockey Team '23, Athletic Association.

EDITH BELLE WILLIAMS

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

Member Commercial Club, Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA WILLIS

"Life's a pleasant institution, let us take it as it comes."

Member Latin Club, Physics Club, Spanish Club, Athletic Association, Annual Staff.

HOWARD JOHN WOOD

"We grant although he had much wit
He was very shy of using it."

President National Honor Society '25, President Dramatic Club '25, Treasurer Dramatic Club, '24, Member of Hi-Y Club, Whisp Staff, National Honor Society, Dramatic Club, Thanksgiving Play '23, Manager-in-Chief Annual, Christmas Play '24, Art Club Play, Traffic Squad, Athletic Association, Senior Play.

CHARLES PHILIP WOOD

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."

Secretary Boys' Glee Club, Member of Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Athletic Association, Track and Football Teams, Annual Staff, Chairman Entertainment Committee Senior Reception, Glee Club Operetta,

EDNA MARY WORTHINGTON

"Patience is a flower that grows not in everyone's garden."

Praetor of Latin Club, Member of Friendship Club, French Club, Latin Club, National Honor Society, Athletic Association, Hockey Team '21-'22-'23-'24, Class Basketball Team '24, Traffic Squad.

GRACE E. WORTHINGTON

"She was a maiden bright and free."

Member Friendship Club, Art Club, French Club, National Honor Society, Shakespeare Club, Athletic Association, Annual Staff.

ANNA FRANCES YARUS

"Tomorrow do thy worst, for I have lived today"

Annual Staff, Freshman Hockey Team '24, Athletic Association.

PAUL YEARSELY

"Who doth ambition shun, seeking the food he eats and pleased with what he gets."

Traffic Squad, Annual Staff, Athletic Association.

KATHRYN ZEBLEY

"She was a phantom of delight,
When first she gleamed upon my sight."

Member Commerce Club, Senior Hockey Team, Athletic Association.

FLORENCE ADAMS

"Life is ever lord of death,
And love will ever hold her own."

Friendship Club, Athletic Association, Whisp Staff.

CLASS SONG

(Tune "June Night")

Helen Stayton

1. The skies are grey, for us to - day, But du - ty's
2. Tho' we may roam, far from our home, O'er dis-tant

call, we will o - bey. We now must part,
lands, and rag - ing foam. Still in our heart,

life's jour-ney start; And from our school we'll stray.
a sac - red part, Will ere re - main for thee.

Chorus: Oh High School, dear High School, We say our a-dieux,

Though we leave, there e'er will cleave, those memories dear, of joys lived here,

The time's nigh, and we sigh, to bid thee good bye,

But here's to our High School and glad days gone by.

CHERISHED MEMORIES

June Class Poem

We love thy name dear Wilmington High,
While in thy walls we're gay and free;
And buoyant youth has not yet solved
Time's dull and untried mystery.

Before us lies the dark, wide world,
And face it boldly now we must;
For Dame Ambition spurs us on—
In her we place our utmost trust.

So we must leave thee, Mater dear,
To enter in that surging throng;
And help, by lending all our powers,
To push this world of ours along.

One last resolve we still would make,
Before we sadly bid good-bye;
Though Wealth or Fame their bounty show,
Our love for thee will never die.

E'en though we stray from thy dear halls,
And lose thy influence noble, pure,
The riches thou to us hast giv'n
Shall ever in our hearts endure.

Ne'er, ne'er shall we forget thy name,
Whatever be the lot we see;
As many years as life shall last,
We still shall love and honor thee.

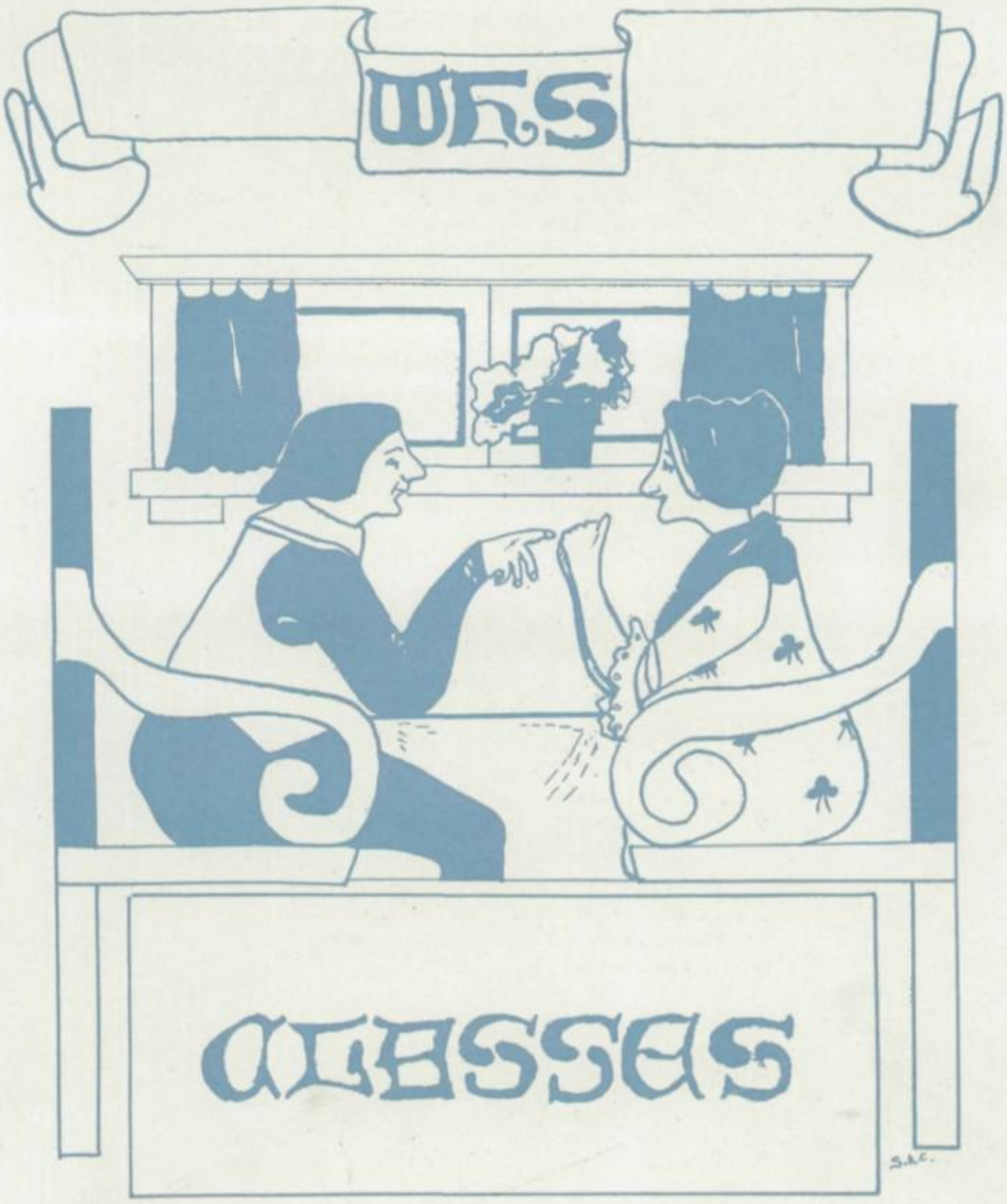
We muse, we dream, our fancies roam;
A host of doubting fears distress,
Have we in all our past four years
Gained every virtue we'd possess?

Ah, no, our gift to thee is small!
Thy gift to us we can't requite;
A guiding star to us thou'st been
To lead from darkness into light.

So soon? But we must leave at last,
For on our play the curtain falls;
And as we part sweet memories
Of former years ring through these halls.

Now, knowing these four years are gone,
Which only love can keep alive—
With grief and love we say farewell—
The class of Nineteen Twenty-Five.

MILDRED C. PHILLIPS.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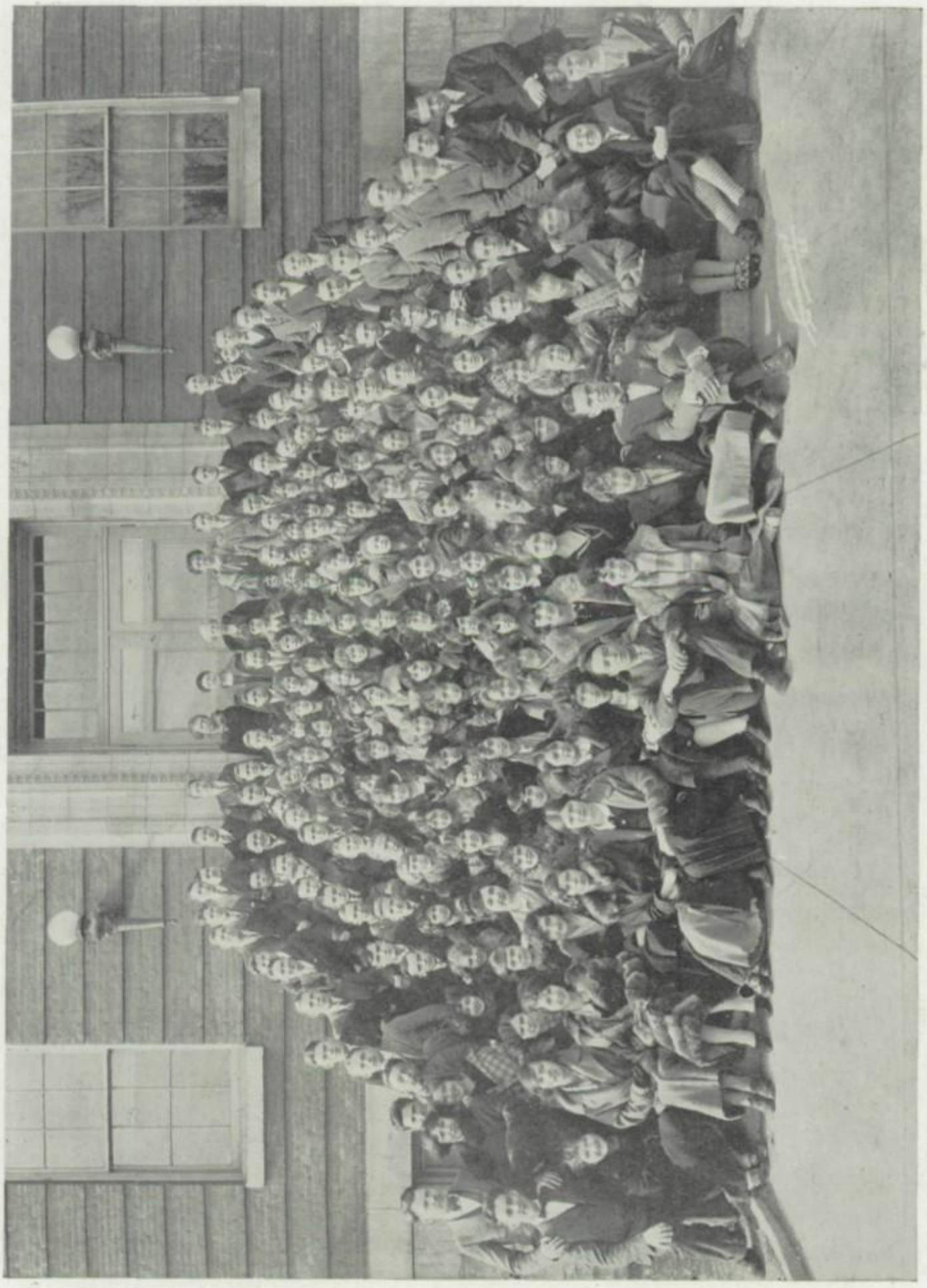

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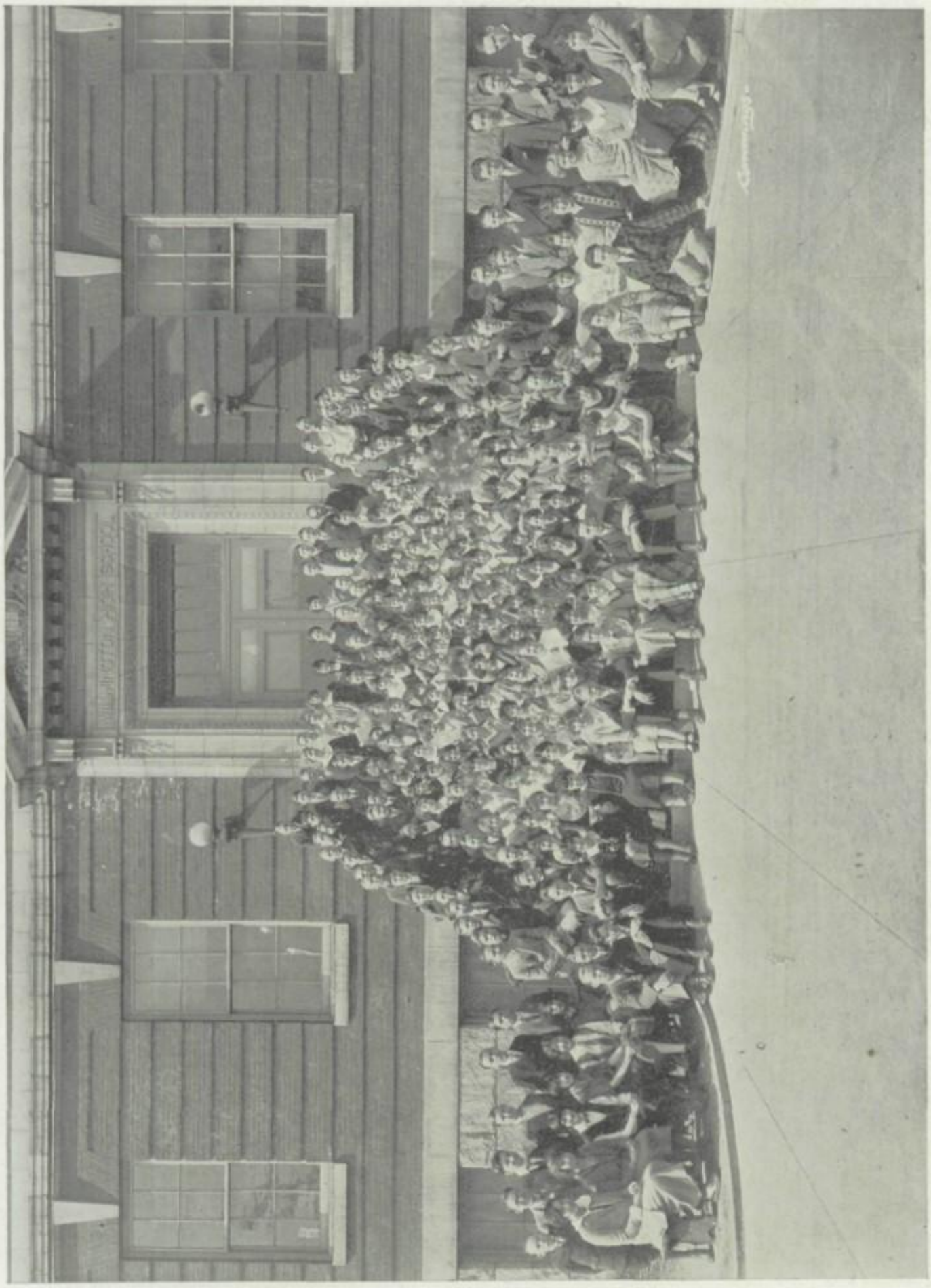

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The Junior Class

THE Junior is a typical High School student. If anyone ever enjoyed school life, that person is a Junior. The Freshmen are too green, the Sophomores are too conceited, and the Seniors are too burdened with studies, credits, annuals, farewells, and graduation exercises to find any joy or happiness around school. Therefore, the hypothesis that anyone enjoys life as well as a Junior is untenable and must be disregarded. A unique feature about the Class of June '26 is that they have the only left-handed president, whereas all the other presidents are human beings. Ambitions are high and low in the Junior Class; one member wants to be an aviator; another, a deep-sea diver. One of our number is well on his way to be a statistician. Dealing with cold facts, he finds that every day on the average, he climbs 240 steps. This is going up, not coming down. At this rate, then, he figures that 1200 steps are negotiated in a week, 24,000 in a term, and during his three (?) years at this school, he estimates that he has climbed 144,000 steps. Each step is six inches high, thus he makes a total of 78,000 feet or 14.8 miles in three years. Undoubtedly, there is much promising material among the Juniors, even among the officers. Here's to the Juniors, first in fun, first in trouble, and first in the cafeteria!!

Sophomores

THE other day, two aspiring young aquatic stars, seated on the wall of the "Y" swimming pool, were volubly debating the merits and activities of their respective classes.

"Huh," sneered one, a Junior, "you Sophs are dead. You haven't had a thing all year. Why don't you get together once in a while?"

"Just linger a while," returned the second-year man, "we expect to have some great times this year. Each class is going to have a party, and a big Sophomore 'Prom' to top off with. How's that?"

"Fine, if you can do it," answered the Junior, "but you must have some live wire officers if you expect to get anywhere. Whom have you elected?"

"The lower class have chosen Jack Dougherty, president; Elizabeth Pollard, vice-president; Pearl Lutz, secretary; and Paul Stafford, treasurer."

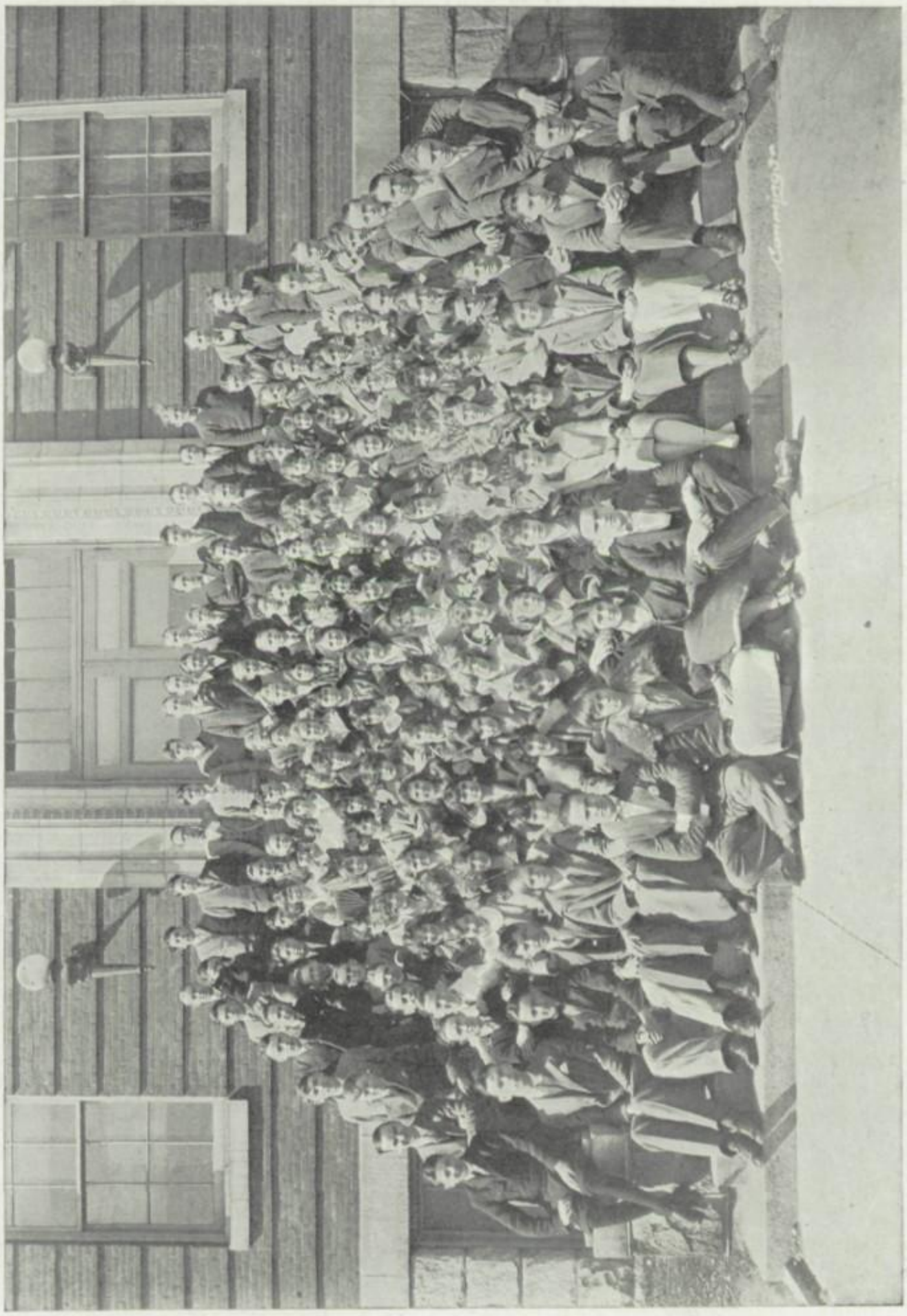
"Not a bad lot," condescendingly ventured the third-year man. "Whom did the uppers elect?"

"Henry Wood for president," rejoined the yearling, "with Martha Wood for vice-president; Blanche Steptoe, secretary, and Hoyt Ellingsworth, treasurer."

"You should make out first rate for Sophs," patronizingly smiled the Junior. "I wish you luck."

"Much obliged. Just keep an eye on the class of '27," returned the Sophomore, as he disappeared into the green water.

C. M. HACKETT, '27.



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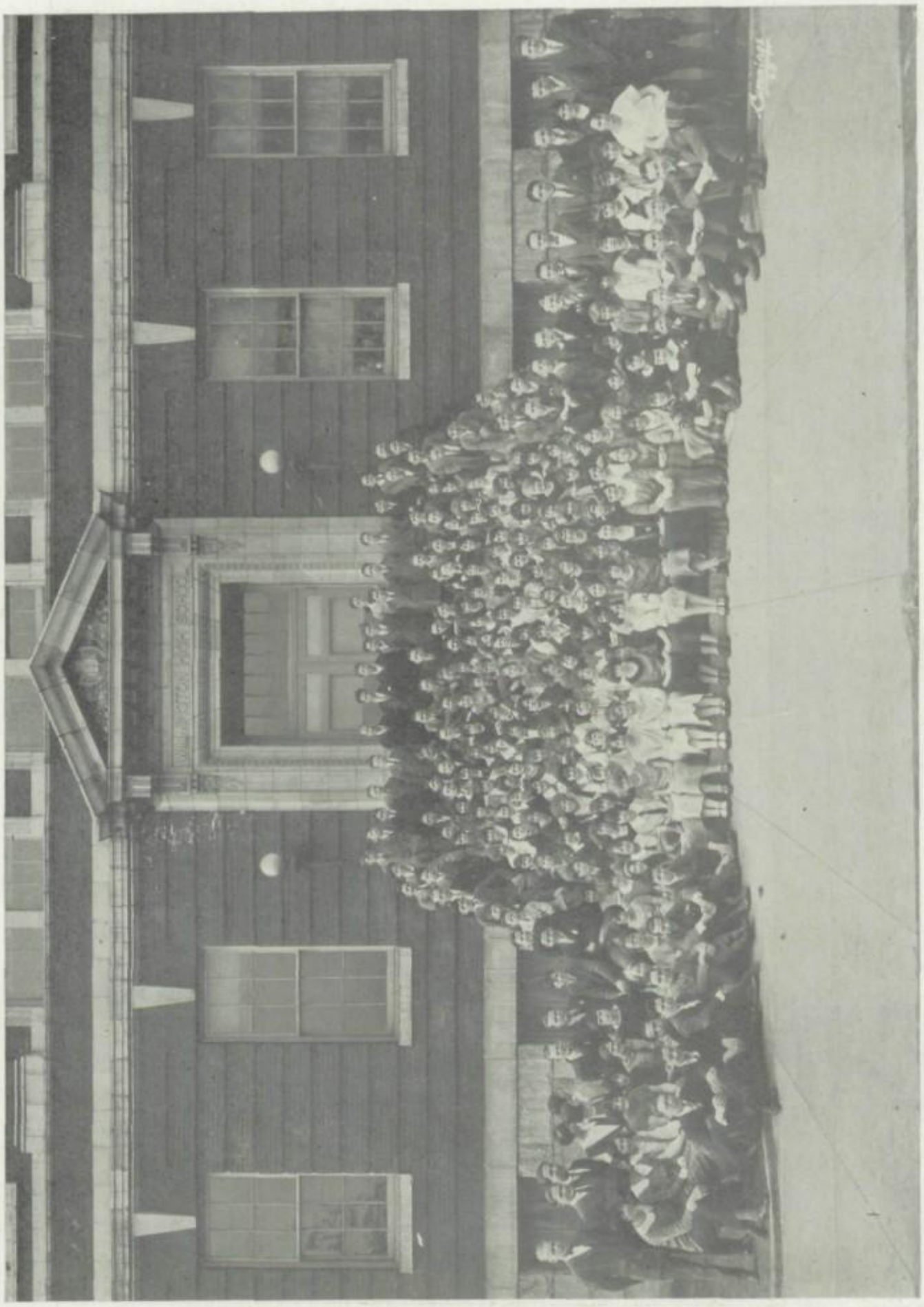

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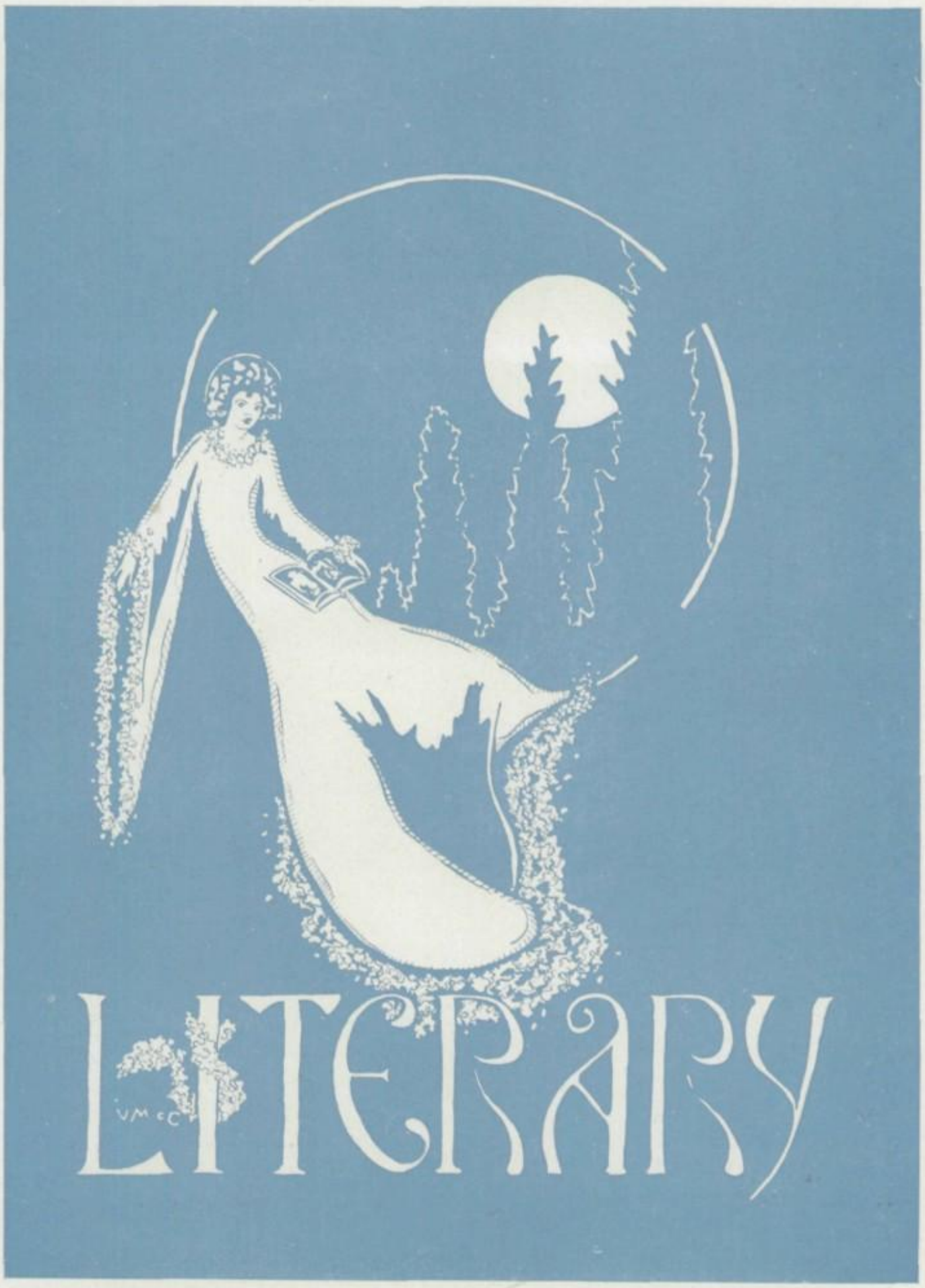
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Editorial

ON THE VALUE OF LATIN.

ONE of the most deplorable tendencies in modern secondary education is the inclination of students to complete their study of Latin with the second year. The first two years of Latin are merely preparatory for advanced work. The real pleasure and benefits of the study of Latin come in the third and fourth years.

It is conceded by men of erudition that no subject lends more to the general culture of a man than Latin. A knowledge of Latin is essential to a good education. Latin is far-reaching in its effect. A large percentage of the words in the English language are derived from the Latin. It is an important factor in the nomenclature of all sciences. A knowledge of its grammar and inflections provides one a basis for the study of other languages. Finally, Latin stimulates an interest in the customs and history of the people of the most powerful and majestic empire the world has ever known, Rome the Eternal.

The third year of Latin consists in the study of Cicero and his orations. With the exception of Demosthenes, Cicero was the greatest orator of all time. Students of Cicero read his orations against Cataline, the Conspirator. These orations are as interesting as a novel. There is a definite plot. One is often tempted to translate ahead of assignments, to discover how Cicero deals with the insidious plots of the treacherous Cataline.

The period of Cicero was very full of excitement and interest. It ended in the overthrow of the Republic and the establishment of the Empire. After one has studied Cicero's orations against the Catalinarian conspirators, and on behalf of the poet Archias, he feels a personal interest and admiration for the man, and reads with much sorrow about the malicious and cruel pursuit and the beheading of the aged Cicero by the forces of Antony.

Vergil is the crowning glory of a four-year Latin course. The "Aeneidos," or "Wanderings of Aeneas," is read. Juno, stung by the offense of a Trojan, determines to take revenge on Troy. To do this, she enlists the support of the Olympian dieties, with the exception of Venus, the mother of Aeneas, a Trojan hero. Aeneas awakes one night to find Troy in flames, and at the mercy of the Greeks. He, with a band of companions, sets sail for Italy, upon the advice of the gods. The Trojan fleet is tossed by the wrath of Juno on the shores of Dido's kingdom, in northern Africa. Dido falls in love with Aeneas. When he leaves her, she commits suicide. This episode is undoubtedly the most famous love story of all literature. Finally, after a journey through the underworld, and after many wars, Aeneas achieves his goal, and is translated to the gods.

Vergil's meter, choice of words, and alliterative lines cannot fail to stir up appreciation. His knowledge of human nature, of philosophy and of natural history, as revealed in the Aeneid, is astonishing.

The fourth year is completed by a reading of Ovid. Ovid is light-hearted, optimistic and may be read almost at sight. His "Metamorphoses," in themselves afford one a very good knowledge of ancient mythology.

Few who have taken four years of Latin have regretted it. Latin is one of the most enjoyable courses one could take, and we sincerely hope that the members of the Class of 1925 will unhesitatingly recommend four years of Latin to any one who might ask their advice on the matter.

"The Last Court"

Where is that court
Whose judgment of mankind,
Can matter much?

AS the last day of June broke bright and clear over the eastern horizon of Fairfield, a slender ray of its Auroral splendor thrust itself boldly through the tiny opening in the cell wall of the county jail. All was deathly quiet within and without save the occasional rumbling in the distance of some old wagon which faded off into silence again as abruptly as it had come from it. Fairfield slept late this morning, a habit that seems to be chronic with small country towns.

There was one man though to whom sleep held out no rest nor any hope. He sat alone, on the hardwood bench of his cell, his head buried in his cold and trembling hands. He had looked up slowly and half frightened as the sunlight steadily crept into the gloom and chill of his narrow quarters. It sent a little chill running down his spine—a little ache to his heart—a little touch of horror to his brain. His head throbbed and ached till it seemed he would go mad. But no—there still was hope. This might not be his last sunrise—this might not be his last day of life.

Paul sprang to his feet and jumping upon a little three-legged stool in the corner which also served as a table, pressed his face against the narrow window in the wall.

Beyond lay the low rolling foot hills. A mantle of deep rich green had settled on all the country-side, studded as it seemed only here and there by some blossoming orchard of apple or peach, or some broad expanse of clover and daisy. A light spring dew lay sparkling on everything giving that touch of freshness and beauty that brings to us each time the world as if new born, though full grown with all the attributes and softness of time.

As Paul saw all these things—life seemed dear, dearer it seemed than ever before. A tear rolled down his fevered cheek and a little sigh swelled at his breast. There lay the world of freedom—of happiness, before his very eyes—it was his—why should he be caged here like a captured bird waiting to—to die—to suffer at the hands of his own mankind? Had it not all been his once—but then—the jury had said, "Guilty!" How he hated that word. He knew he was innocent and then they called him "Guilty!" He remembered—the judge had said, "The circumstances are accusive—" they had said he must die—today, yes, today was the day. "Oh"—here he burst out frantically, "I didn't do it—I didn't do it—I tell you—I did not kill him—oh, why doesn't someone believe me—oh, God—God———"

He threw himself on his cot sobbing like a little child and muttering half audibly, "Where is God—can there be a God, can there be a God———?"

At promptly nine o'clock as had been the habit for the past several days, the warden marched methodically down the resounding corridor to Paul's cell, whereupon opening the iron door with his ponderous key, he just as methodically and without a word, pushed in a tray lightly laden with the usual black coffee and stale bread.

On this particular morning, however, Father Dolan arrived simultaneously with the morning meal. It had been his habit usually to stop in about two in the afternoon—but today at two in the afternoon, it was to be over—that was the hour that Paul was to "hang by the neck until dead"—as the court had decreed, unless—yes,

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THE VALUE OF LIFE

On with the frolic, full bright is the day,
Let us be jolly, happy, and gay.
On with the music; aloud beat the drum,
O, buoy our spirits with your rum-te-tum-tum.
For as sure as you're born and the sun's in the sky,
You will not always have Youth in your eye.

Pass round the tankards, a toast from each one,
Let us be merry, abandoned to fun,
Out to the meadows, inhale the cool breeze,
Enjoy the sweet comfort, the fragrance and ease,
For as sure as you're born and the sun's in the sky,
You will not always have Youth in your eye.

Be thou not laggard, to charity blind,
But be thou succoring to brother mankind;
Spurn paltry riches; O love and win love,
And hallow thy spirit in Heaven above,
For as sure as you're born and the sun's in the sky,
You will not always have Youth in your eye.

O, gentle maiden, so blythe and so fair,
Why dost thou always thy love-fate despair?
This is the Springtime; the bright month of May,
The time to caper, to sing and to play,
For as sure as you're born and the sun's in the sky,
You will not always have Youth in your eye.

—Florence Danberg, A4

DISILLUSION

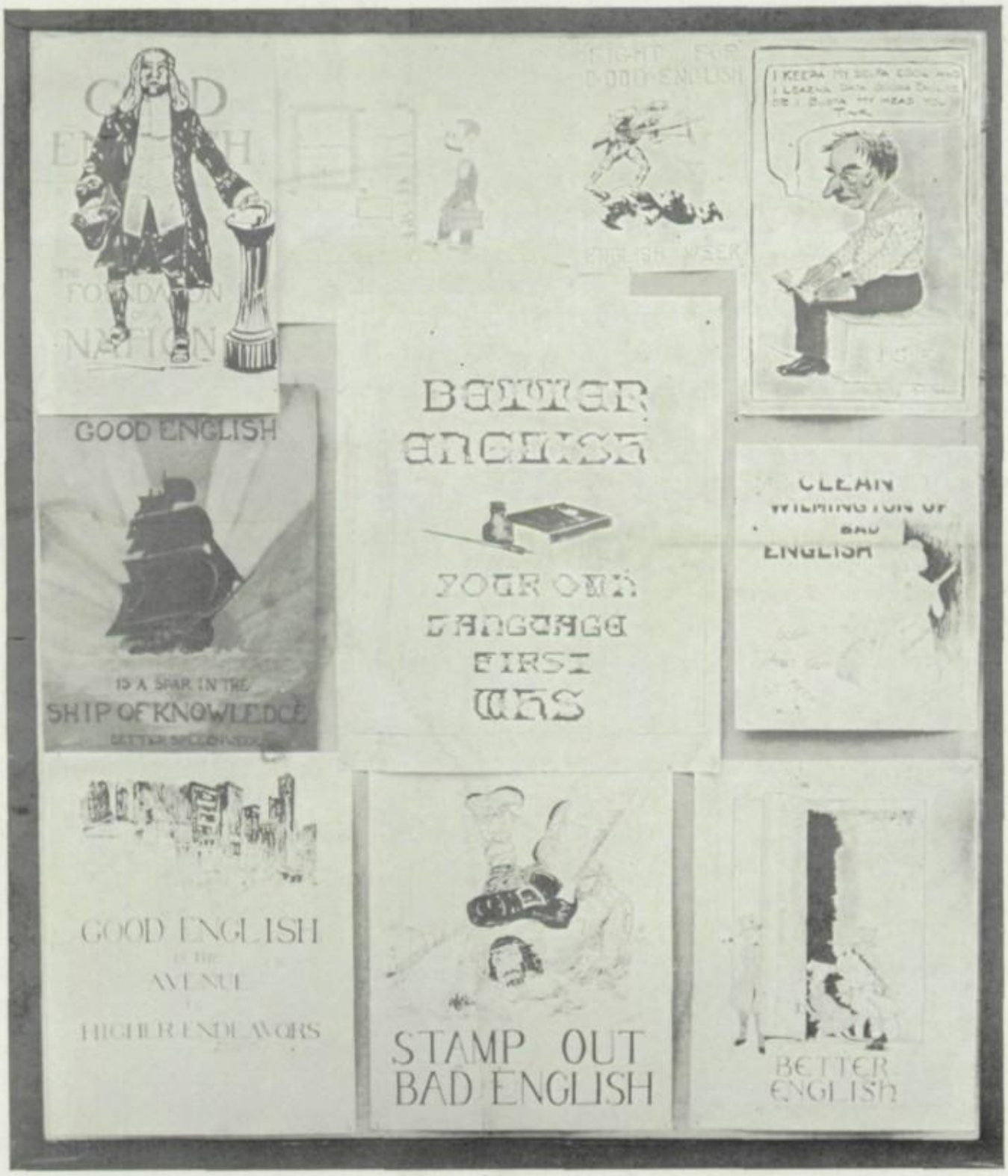
Twice have I sat
Cold and silent
And watched the dim ghosts
Stalk through the ruins
Of my fallen Dream Houses.
Now I am tired, too tired to build
Again———

—Dorothy L. Drew.

IN BLOSSOM TIME

I wandered in an orchard old
    Where gentle winds were blowing,
And saw the pearly cherry trees
    Their petals downward snowing.
'O stay, sweet blossoms!' cried I then,
    'Withhold your wasteful showers—
Why will you scatter thus and fade,
    You dainty cherry-flowers?
As when in some fond dream we see
    Those die which most we cherish,
So when we love you best, alas,
    You flutter down and perish!'

—Virginia Turner, A4.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The Total Solar Eclipse of January, 1925

WE gave a sigh of relief as our train pulled out of the Grand Central Terminal, for the morning of the total eclipse of the sun had dawned bright and clear, in spite of adverse predictions. There, hanging low in the east, shone the solar disc, sullen and red through the misty veil of New York's atmosphere. It was intensely cold. To view the partial phases of the eclipse from the warm interior of the car as we sped northward into the area of totality was ideal. We watched eagerly through our smoked glass plates. A slight depression on the northeastern limb of the sun marked the beginning of the celestial drama.

Slowly, almost imperceptibly the moon crept over the radiant face of day. By the time we reached our destination, Tarrytown, only a narrow crescent remained of the sun. The light had begun to fail. Quickly I crossed the little bridge that traverses the railroad tracks, near the station, and walked out upon the ice of the river. The picturesque Highlands of the Hudson, clad with evergreens, rose in the west.

Soon a silvery dusk fell upon the earth. Shadows assumed fantastic edgings and unearthly proportions. An atmosphere of mystery and uneasiness pervaded everything under the influence of the unusual darkness. The light was not the light of sunset, nor of dawn. It was weird and ghostlike, a twilight that seemed to portend a cataclysmatic evil. In the midst of day, the sun, source of all the attributes of life was failing, dying!

It grew darker and darker. The temperature fell; the biting coldness stung to the bone. Quivering rows of spectral shadows crept everywhere. The distant hills were veiled with hues of violet and gold. A mist of pale colors gathered in the southwest. Three planets—Mercury, Jupiter and Venus—glowed softly in the heavens. A sudden darkening in the west! With an awe inspiring sweep, the great shadow of the moon had engulfed the earth. The dusk of the gods had come! A flash as of molten metal leaped from the moon's black rim! Then, sublime and resplendent, flared the dazzling majesty of the solar corona! It crowned the awful blackness of the lunar orb with a silvery halo. With high-powered binoculars two faint scarlet prominences could be discerned on the lower limb of the sun, swirling tongues of incandescent hydrogen, calcium and helium vapors, which rose thousands of miles into space. Nothing was heard through the still and clear air but the deliberate counting off of seconds, and a clicking of instruments, accompanied by flashings of magnesium from an adjacent group of astronomers.

The corona, pure and serene, gleamed for sixty-four seconds. With a flash, it vanished. The great shadow swept away. Again, for a few brief moments the ghostly shadow bands crept over the snow. The stars melted into the growing light. The moon began its slow and stately retrogression. At half past ten the partial phase ended. The eclipse belonged to the past.

CHARLES A. HAGNER.

The Rose of Gold

BUDDHA was walking in the garden. It was sunset, and the whole wide world lay at his feet. The white-robed priests bowed low in adoration. The dwarf pines whispered softly as he passed, and the goldfish hid beneath the lily leaves. The very flowers bowed low their brilliant heads. Buddha was walking in the garden. The world was at peace. But as he passed within the temple he heard a soft rustle in the garden just behind.

Turning, he saw a most bewildering sight. A golden "saisei-rose" had dared to open; dared to unfold its lustrous petals in the presence of Buddha! The petals of every flower in that garden shook with suppressed excitement, trembled with fear.

And Buddha waxed angry. But seeing the golden beauty try to reclose its heavy petals, he became compassionate and said: "O beauteous flower of heaven, thou hast a bravery few men possess. I now give thee life immortal until in thy wanderings over the face of the earth thou dost meet one braver than thyself."

And Buddha passed on into the temple, followed by his priests; and, as the last priest turned to close the great bronze door, he looked. And lo, the rose was gone! And many later, saw the rose—great generals going forward to do battle; proud mothers dying for their own; and even once a beggar, who died to save another. But none were brave enough. The rose passed on.

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Beneath a great overhanging crag, with a shining pool of purple iris before it, was a temple. And the name—The House Built in the Sky. Within the temple was a shrine; without, a garden. And the guardian of it all was a pale priest with a worn face, the face of a student and a thinker. All day long he walked or sat in the garden; prayed or read one of the many volumes that he treasured as his own.

As a youth he had heard the legend of the Rose of Gold; had heard and marvelled. The tale lingered in his mind and became his only thought. And one day he conceived the idea of becoming a priest, a follower of Buddha.

While he studied he received a humble pittance from the government, enough to buy the books that he desired, books telling of the wanderings of the Rose.

When he had finished his studies he received his first duty, that of acolyte, in this little temple. Later he became a priest and was happy. The Great Lord Buddha had lived, and prayed, and held his court, in the very room in which he prayed. And it was commonly believed that the Golden Rose had grown in this very garden in which he walked. At one time he had gladly extended hospitality to guests and parties of tourists, for the money that they brought. It was a poor little temple. But now he had in his library every book ever written upon the wanderings of the Rose, and he avoided guests or strangers.

At dawn he would rise and ring the great bronze bell that hung near the gate. He grew all that he needed, even to a few tea bushes. Therefore he had to work part of the morning. Before noon, according to the old rule, he ate a little rice, fruit, or vegetables, never meat, and only once a day. Aside from this he had only one other duty, that of watching and tending the great golden statue of the Lord Buddha which was in the shrine. Aside from this he spent the day in reading, and praying, reading of the Golden Rose.

There is a definite feeling associated with every temple of every faith. That of this "House Built in the Sky" was one of serenity—utter serenity. But beneath this

outward calm was a seething anxiety, anxiety in the soul of the priest for the Golden Rose!

All summer long he stayed up in the temple among the books and flowers; but, when the flowers and the butterflies, which are in reality flowers that have lost their roots, had fled and dancing white feathers hid the valley, he went down into the great world. Each year he hired a substitute to come up from the valley and remain in the temple for the winter months, during which neither tourist nor visitor dared try to ascend the mountain.

The last day he would prepare a great feast and take it before the massive golden statue of Buddha with its mysterious smile, praying and fasting all day long. At sunset he bade his fellow priest "good-bye" and started on for his search, the search for the Golden Rose!

This was his sixteenth journey, and, as he walked down the path of flat stones he turned for a last glimpse of the statue. Only a faint glint of gold could be seen. It reminded him of the Rose. He smiled and hurried on. As he passed the great embossed bronze bell, the wind blew through it, and it gently moaned a cry of peace and contentment. He crossed and raised the huge hammer, sending a mighty peal across the valley, perhaps to announce his coming. Then he passed on through the spacious eaved gateway with its corners curved up to send the demons spinning into the air when they attempted to perch. Down, down, down, into the world and to the Rose, he went. He questioned many. Some smiled, but others understood. Once he saw it in a shop, only to have it disappear. Again he heard of it in a nearby town, only again to be deceived. At last the winter was nearly over. He must return to his temple on the mountain! But suddenly news came to him of the Rose, positive news! A mendicant priest had seen it in Tibet! Should he go or return to the temple? He battled all night long under the silent heavens, and at dawn set out for Tibet. He walked many, many miles and reached at last the town of his destination. He was exhausted and could not find a lodging. The town was strange, but at last he found the woman who had the Rose. It had again disappeared!

Disconsolate, he set out for the temple. His time was short, and it was necessary to hasten. His substitute had been hired for only two days longer, and he yet had many miles to go. He was set upon by bandits in a mountain pass and left as dead. He was delayed a whole month before he finally reached the little village beneath the temple. There he was told that he had been given up as lost by his fellow priest, who had locked the great temple gate and departed two weeks before.

In his pocket the weary traveler had only three "yen", enough to buy food to place before the golden statue on the mountain top. No offering had been made for two weeks to the Great Lord Buddha.

As he climbed the hill, deep in the pine, maple and cryptomeria of early spring he decided never again to go out in search of the Rose. His duty was above, in the temple. Even now he feared the wrath of the God. He hurried on and on, up and up, between tree trunks, like columns in the aisle of a church. It began to snow a little, the fine beautiful snow of a Japanese print. Then it began to snow steadily, a snow that penetrated through his thin cloak and reminded him of his great hunger. He had not eaten for five days; nor did he think to eat of the meagre supply upon his back. At places steps were missing, and he had to use his hands, clutching, clawing, blinded by the snow. For the first time he realized the significance of the grave-stones that climbed up with him. The pack of food grew heavy, and he sat down upon the

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DRAMA

Dramatic Club—First Semester

Dramatic Club—Second Semester

The Dramatic Club

THE Dramatic Club, organized by Mrs. Wentz, held its first meeting December 23, 1920. Several plays were given by the club. The next year it was under the direction of Miss Barthold. Two years later when Miss Mildred Lillard came to the school, it was placed under her direction.

The club has progressed rapidly. It has a membership chosen from the most talented Juniors and Seniors of the High School. The members are chosen by competition. Membership does not exceed fifty.

The Dramatic Club decided to give one-act plays monthly under student direction. The purpose of these productions is to aid the students in ways other than acting, that is to develop directors—people whose executive powers would be utilized to the greatest extent. Aside from this committees on production—scenery, costume, property and lighting, are under no faculty supervision and therefore develop a sense of responsibility in the chairmen.

Only two one-act plays were given this term because of the abundance of extra-curricular activities. The first one, "The Ghost Story", by Booth Tarkington, was directed by Frances Samuel. It has been repeated several times. -The second one, " 'Op o' my Thumb," a play in which Maud Adams had starred, was directed by Janet Brady.

The annual play was "Peg o' My Heart", by J. Hartly Manners. The appeal of the play is universal, the appeal of the whimsical and natural. In the hands of the Dramatic Club cast it did not suffer.

Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare Club

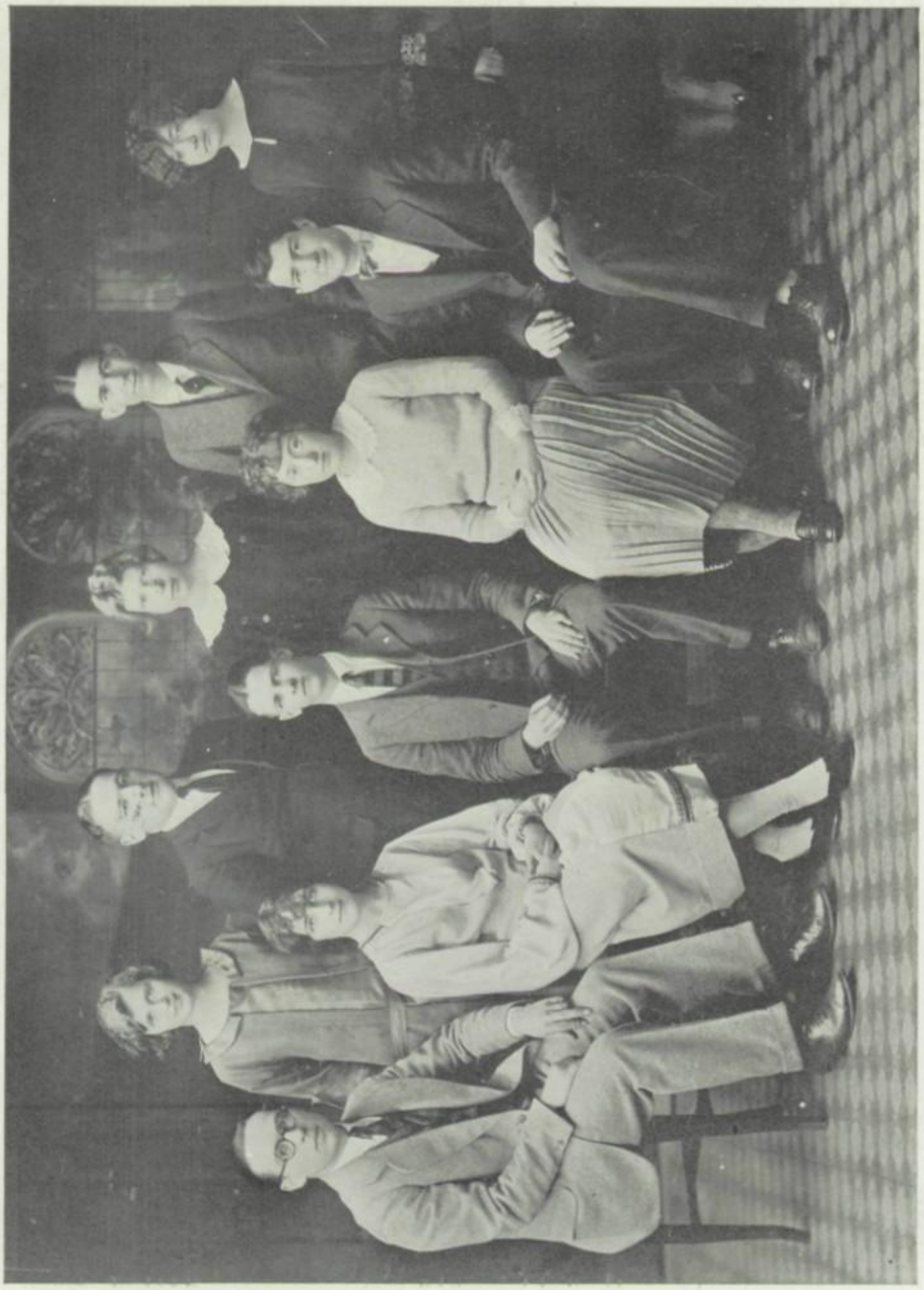
ON February 29th in Room 11 a new club was organized in the school, "The Shakespeare Club." For a long time a club of this kind has been needed in this school, with the purpose of furthering the study and enjoyment of Shakespeare's life and works.

The club at the second meeting, under the direction of Miss Helen Groves and Miss Ruth E. Bennett, adopted a constitution and decided on a program for the remaining meetings. The plan was to study first Shakespeare's life and later in the term take up his works. So far Shakespeare's early life has been discussed. Meetings are planned in the future to study the manner of Shakespeare's dealing with plot, setting and characters, and later to discuss such of Shakespeare's plays as "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Otthello," "King John." Scenes are to be acted from each play.

The club intends to dramatize one of Shakespeare's best plays in the "High School Auditorium" in the near future. A big social event is also planned by the club for some time in June. The advisors and members of the club are hoping to get a good precedent and to give this club a permanent position in the school.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected at the second meeting and are as follows:

President ..... LYNFORD ALEXANDER
Vice-President ..... BLANCHE HOBBS
Treasurer ..... HERMAN GABRIEL
Secretary ..... HELEN BOULANGER
Chairman of Program Com. ..... JOHN HAMM



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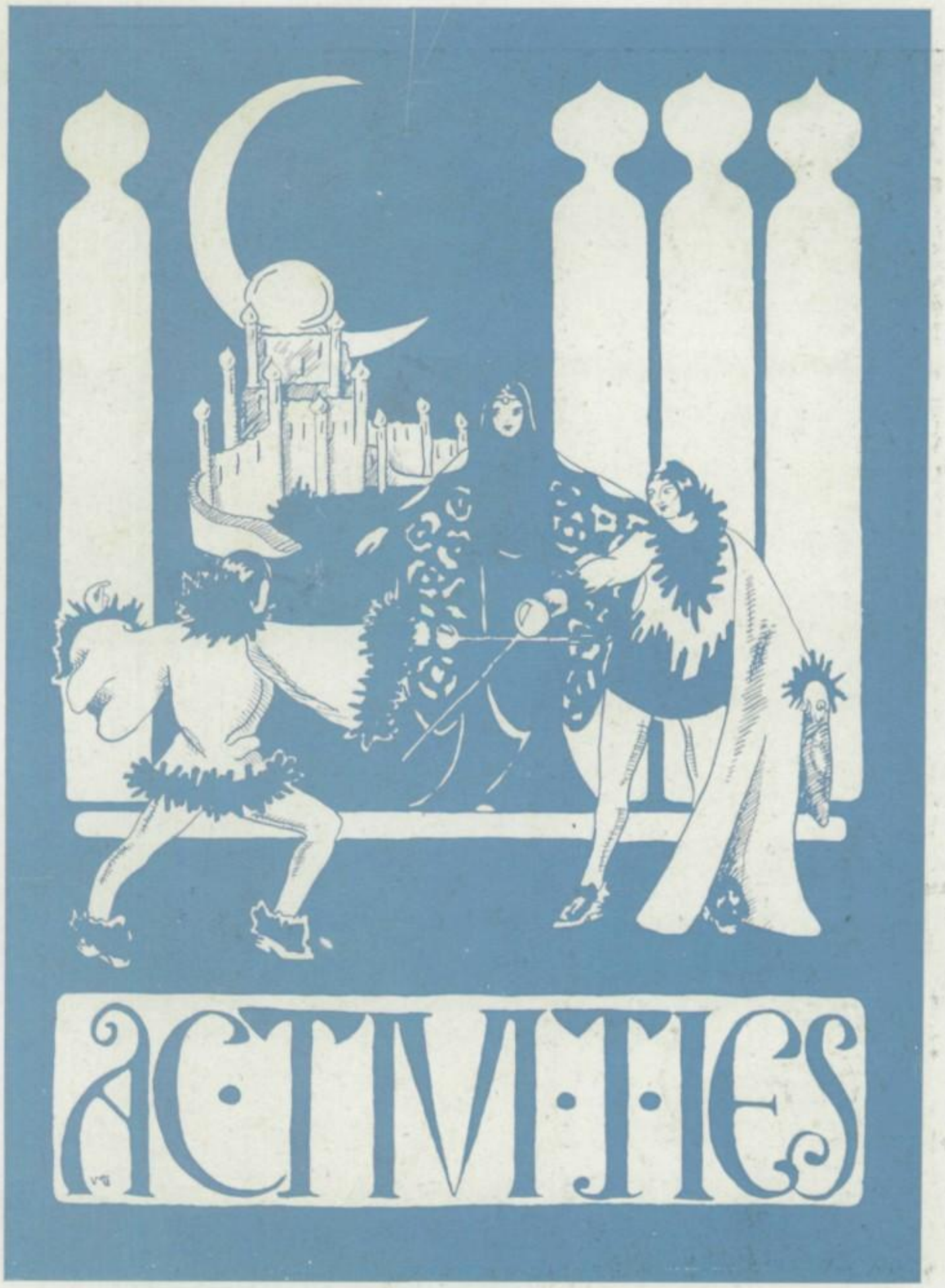
Cast of June Senior Class Play


ACTIVITIES

National Honor Society—June Section 1925

Honor Society—February 1925 *Section*

National Honor Society

President ..... HOWARD WOOD
Vice-President ..... HELEN STAYTON
Secretary ..... LOUISE BOOKER
Treasurer ..... MR. KUMFORT
Faculty Advisor ..... MISS LYNAM

Two years ago, the Wilmington High School extended to its students the privilege of election to membership in the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools, by organizing a local chapter. No honor, conferred by the Faculty upon the students, exceeds that represented by this society, which recognizes the four cardinal principles—Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service.

During the two years of the existence of the Honor Society in Wilmington High School, the members have endeavored to hold before the whole student body such motives as shall encourage lower classmen to cultivate scholarly habits, noble character, valuable service, and worthy leadership. In its various activities, the society has made creditable progress in advancing the welfare of the Wilmington High School in every possible way.

MEMBERS OF NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
February Class, 1925

Dorothy Baylis	Warren Hanby	Mary Betty McGill	Anna Reitzes
Walter Green	Lora Law	George Prouse	Anna Roe

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Girls Advisory Council

The Girls Advisory Council

OFFICERS

President .....FRANCES SAMUEL
Vice-President ....ANNA KURTZ
Secretary and Treasurer.....FREDERICA TRAPNELL

IN the fall of 1924 a new organization was formed at the Wilmington High School, which was the Girls Advisory Council composed of one representative from each girl's room. The main purposes of the council are:

1. To promote greater co-operation in the student body.
2. To raise the personal standards of the students.
3. To raise the scholastic standards of the pupils.
4. To assist the traffic squad in the fulfillment of its duties.
5. To regularly collect news for a publication in the city newspapers.

Meetings of the council are held every Wednesday morning at 8.45, with Miss Fitzwater as advisor. Many problems pertaining to the welfare of the school are discussed, the results of which are carried back to the home rooms, and this message reaches every girl.

On Wednesday, March 11th, a Saint Patrick's Day tea was given in the honor of the mothers of the girls in the council. About twenty guests were present, and the mothers were given an opportunity to become better acquainted with the school and its plans for their daughters.

Boys Advisory Council

Boys Advisory Council

THE Boys Advisory Council is composed of a representative from each boy's room in the school. Meetings are held every Wednesday morning from 8:45 to 9:15.

The duty of the council is to have a voice in any matter which may come up during the term that is of interest to the students. The work of the club includes moral and physical conditions, in connection with the school, and helps to make the school stand for clean sports and conduct within and without the High School.

The representatives make reports to their home rooms each week. These reports enable all the student body to know what is being done by the council. The representatives also bring up any matter in the meetings that their home rooms may wish to have considered.

The officers of the council are as follows:

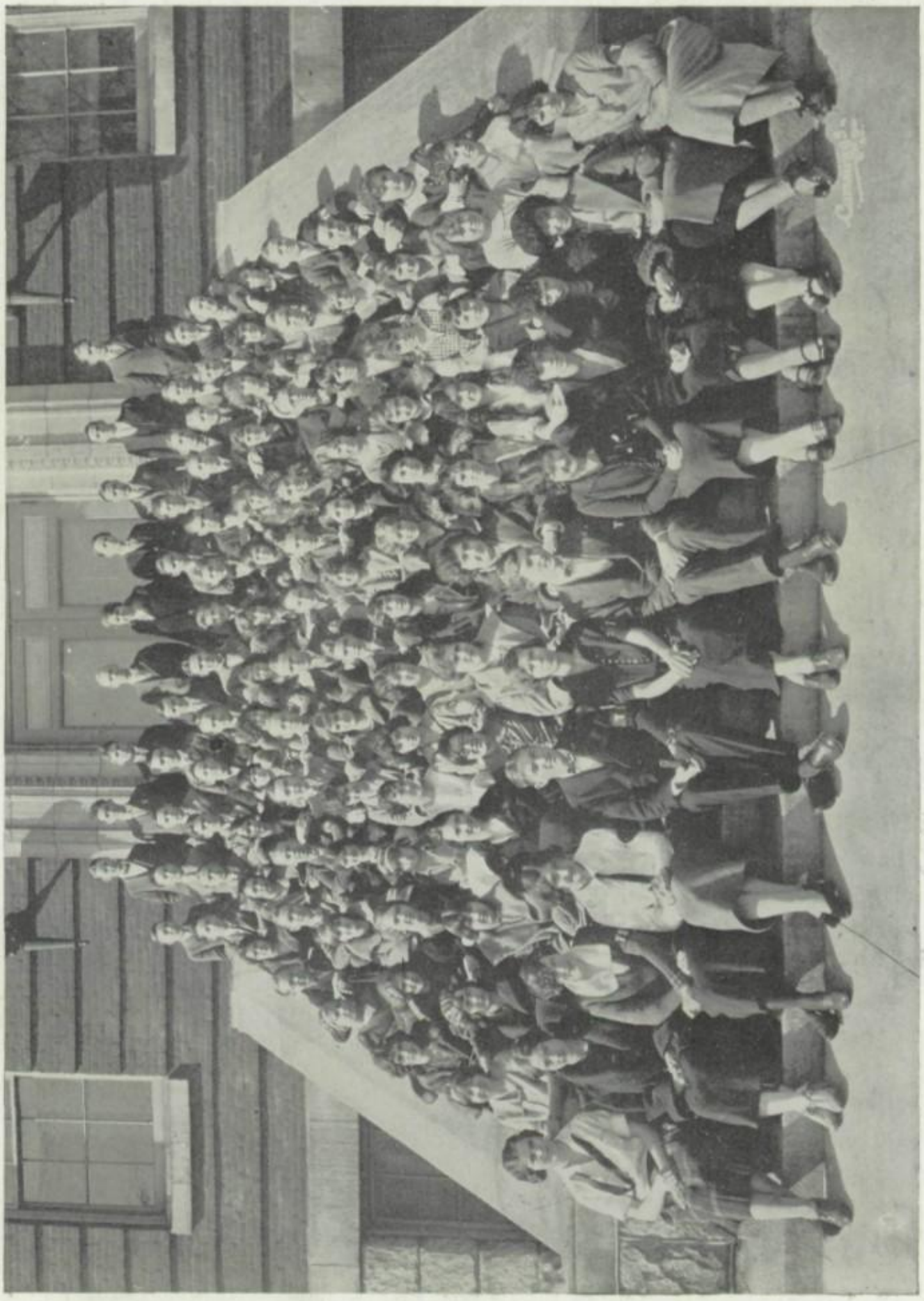
SEPTEMBER TO FEBRUARY '24

President ..... WILLIAM ROBELEN
Vice-President ..... CLELAND REESE
Secretary ..... ROBERT FREDERICK
Faculty Advisor ..... JAMES A. BARKLEY

The officers of the council are as follows:

FEBRUARY TO SEPTEMBER '25

President ..... J. ROBERT FREDERICK
Vice-President ..... BERNARD NOBIS
Secretary ..... FRANKLIN HOLT
Faculty Advisor ..... JAMES A. BARKLEY



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The Glee Club

History of the Glee Clubs

THE Glee Clubs of the Wilmington High School were organized in October, 1923. Their first public appearance was given May 2, 1924, when the operetta, "The Maid and the Middy" was very successfully presented before an enthusiastic audience.

At the beginning of the September semester, they were reorganized into their respective groups, Advanced Girls', Freshman Girls' and Boys' Clubs. The work of this new term was the preparation of cantatas which were sung at the regular Assembly Exercises of the School. The two Advanced Clubs sang "The Building of the Ship" by Fearis, while the Freshman Girls' Club presented "The Garden of Flowers" by Denza.

On May 1, 1925 the annual operetta was given by the combined clubs. "In Arcady," with its clever story and catchy music proved to be the best work they ever presented.

OFFICERS—SEPT.-FEB., 1925

ADVANCED GIRLS' CLUB

President ..... EDYTHE CRONEY
Vice-President ..... FRANCES SAMUEL
Secretary ..... ALICE GRANT
Treasurer ..... ELIZABETH MACROBERTS
Librarian ..... ELIZABETH MOEKEL
Accompanist ..... ELEANOR EDGE

BOYS' CLUB

ROGER HOLT
LOUIS BLACK
NORMAN HILLER
PHILIP WOOD
EDGAR HAMMOND
FRANK OHMAN

FRESHMAN GIRLS' CLUB

President ..... ELEANOR ANDERSON
Vice-President ..... DORIS NICHOLS
Secretary ..... MAY DE HAN
Treasurer ..... ESTHER GREENWELL
Librarian ..... DOROTHEA TODD
Accompanist ..... BETTY BARTENSLAGER

OFFICERS—FEB.-JUNE, 1925

President ..... EDYTHE CRONEY
Vice-President ..... LOUISE HEDGER
Secretary ..... ELIZABETH JONES
Treasurer ..... ELIZABETH MACROBERTS
Librarian ..... MARION TOULSON
Accompanist ..... ELEANOR EDGE

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Wilmington High School Orchestra

The High School Orchestra

THE High School Orchestra occupies a very important place in the social life of the school. It is one of most enjoyable features of our Friday morning Auditorium program. In the fall it assisted in the presentation of the cantata "The Building of the Ship" by Fearis.

In 1904 the Orchestra was reorganized under the direction of John D. Taylor, who has remained its leader throughout the succeeding years. It has been through his able leadership that the orchestra has attained its success.

Our orchestra deserves a great deal of credit for the pleasures it gives the student body, for without its music we would certainly feel lost.

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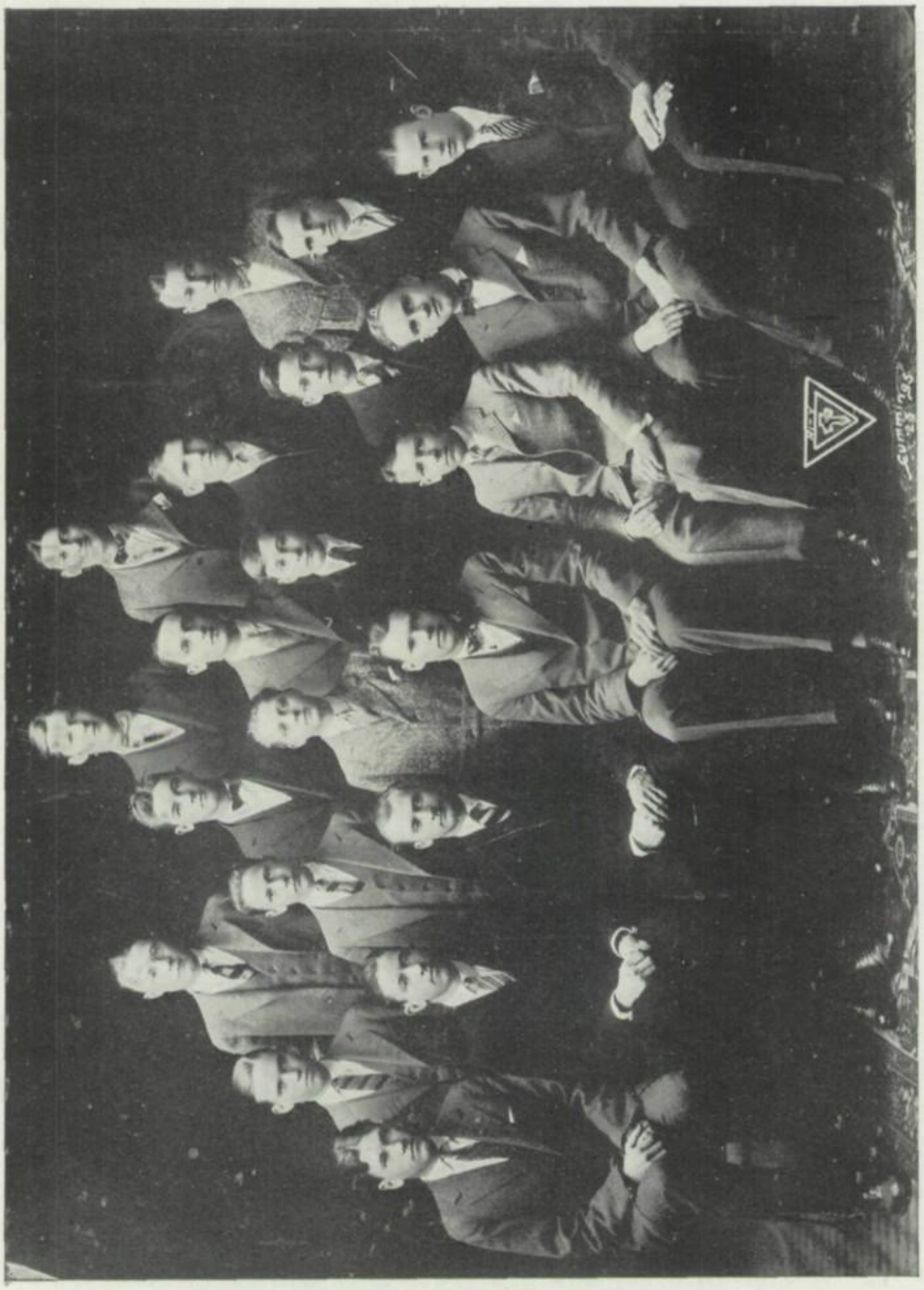

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Quannacut Club

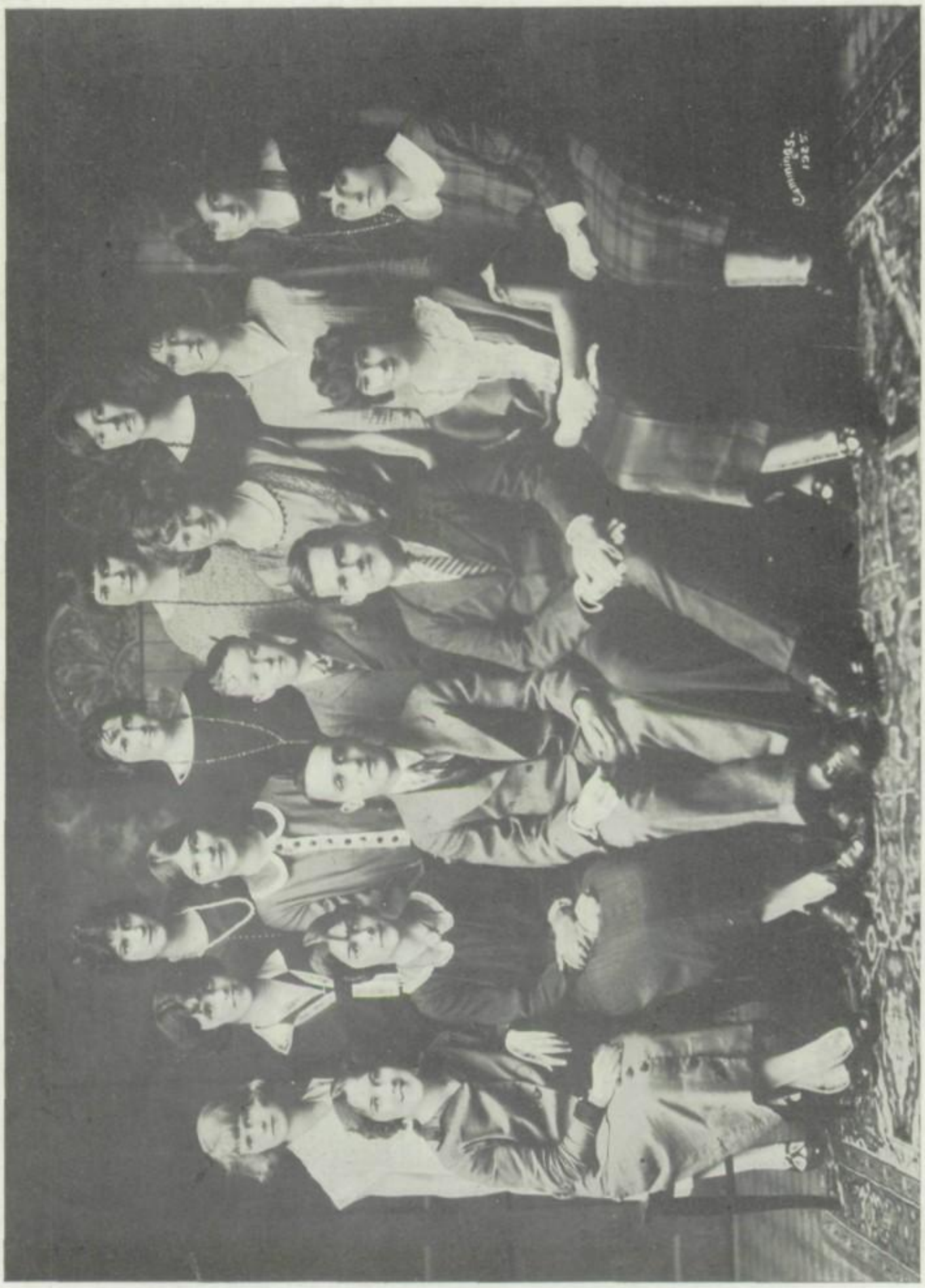
The Quannacut Club

President ..... BLANCHE STEPTOE
Vice-President ..... LOUISE BURKE
Secretary ..... GRACE E. STEWART
Treasurer ..... ELIZABETH HARRAR
Chairman Social Committee ... HELEN DE VALINGER
Chairman Service Committee ... MILDRED MCADOO
Chairman Program Com. ..... MIRIAM MASSEY

THE Quannacut Club of Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. was organized in February, 1922, by the girls entering as freshmen. Miss Sara F. Passmore was chosen advisor to the club. Every member knew the purpose was "to find and give the best" and under Miss Passmore's leadership they were successful in a great measure in working out that purpose.

Within a short time the club included members of both the Freshman and Sophomore classes. When the members of the club become Juniors they are admitted into the Friendship Club, the charter members having entered it in September.

During the three years of its organization the club has done much social service and had many instructive as well as constructive meetings. Recently Miss Madeline Dixon and Mrs. George Hering took up the leadership of the club.



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Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais

	SEPT.-FEB., '24	FEB.-JUNE, '25
President	MILDRED PHILLIPS	EMERSON WILSON
Vice-President	HAROLD HOUSEHOLDER	HELEN BECK
Secretary	FRANCES SAMUEL	HELEN STAYTON
Treasurer	ALFRED RAINIER	CLAUD STRONG

ONE of the oldest clubs in the Wilmington High School is "Le Cercle Francais" which has been in existence for about six years. The first club was probably the most successful one we have ever had because the group was small enough to meet at the homes of the members; each one felt a responsibility for the work of the society. The unusual ability and personality of the president, Hugh Rennie, contributed much to this success.

The purpose of the club from the very beginning has been to give the pupil a greater opportunity for conversational French than is possible in the recitation period, to afford some training in parliamentary expressions, to develop fluency by means of plays and dialogues and to give additional information concerning the French people and their customs.

Throughout the year, the program committee has arranged many interesting programs including various short plays and sketches presented by the members, a talk on the Olympic games by Mr. Gardner and several musical selections, which have added much to the pleasure of the meetings.

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Physics Club

The Physics Club

THE Physics Club of the Wilmington High School was formed the latter part of the fall term of 1924. Its purpose is to promote a greater interest in Physics and to see the practical application of Physics by visiting the different manufacturing plants.

The officers elected for this term are:

President ..... GLADYS E. MCRAE
Vice-President ..... EDITH RICHARDSON
Secretary and Treasurer ... MARSTON FOX
Councilors ..... LOUISE RIPP, LUCILE COOK
Advisors ..... MESSRS. SNYDER, LOOMIS, KERCHNER

The meetings of the club are held the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 2:45. At least one of these meetings each month is a business meeting, the other sometimes is a visit to the plant, as the visit to the Wilmington Electroplating Plant. Each meeting there is at least one talk on some subject pertaining to Physics; Mr. Loomis is now giving a series of talks on Astronomy.

The meetings have been very successful and the membership of the club is steadily growing.

Co-operative Chemistry Club

The Co-operative Chemistry Club

OFFICERS

President ..... JOHN E. LEE
Vice-President ..... EMIL MAURER
Secretary and Treasurer ..... WILLIAM DELIKAT

THE Co-operative Chemistry Club is composed of boys who are studying Chemistry as a profession under the Co-operative plan; that is, they alternate practical laboratory experience with the technical training received in school.

This club was organized in October, 1924, in order that its members might have common social as well as scientific interests. Although still in its infancy, this organization has accomplished many things. Several interesting trips have been made; these include visits to the Commercial Museum and to the Pennsylvania Salt Company, of Philadelphia. Other trips and outdoor meetings, which are a feature of the club, are planned for the summer months. In the near future it is intended to have some of the well-known industrial chemists of this vicinity address the meetings of the organization.

Commerce Club

The Commerce Club

THE Commerce Club of the Wilmington High School was organized on November 5, 1923, under the direction of Mr. J. C. Evans, former head of the Commercial Department. Membership in the club is restricted to third and fourth-year students in the Commercial Department. The officers elected at that time were: Lewis McKinney, President; Warren Hanby, Vice-President; Baptist Milano, Treasurer; Beatrice Hall, Recording Secretary, and Anna Ryan, Corresponding Secretary

On May 1, 1924, a meeting convened to elect the following officers to fill the places left vacant by the graduating members of the February Class: James Goldstein, President; Warren Hanby, Vice-President; Freda Cohen, Treasurer; Beatrice Hall, Recording Secretary, and Isabelle Foulk, Corresponding Secretary. Chairmen and members of the Committees were also appointed. One of the most pleasing events of that semester was the river ride staged by the members of the Club on one of the local steamboats.

ATHLETICS

SEASON
1924–
1925

The Athletic Organizations

FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain .....WILLIAM MIDDLETON
Manager .....EDGAR REESE

BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain .....JOHN LECARPENTIER
Manager .....ERNEST MACROBERTS

BASEBALL TEAM

Captain .....JAMES SCOTT
Manager .....JAMES MERRICK

TRACK TEAM

Captain .....IRA JONES
Manager .....ROBERT FREDERICK

SWIMMING TEAM

Captain .....WILSON BOYER
Manager .....PETER PATOCKI

TENNIS TEAM

Captain .....JOHN LECARPENTIER
Manager .....MILO GEROW

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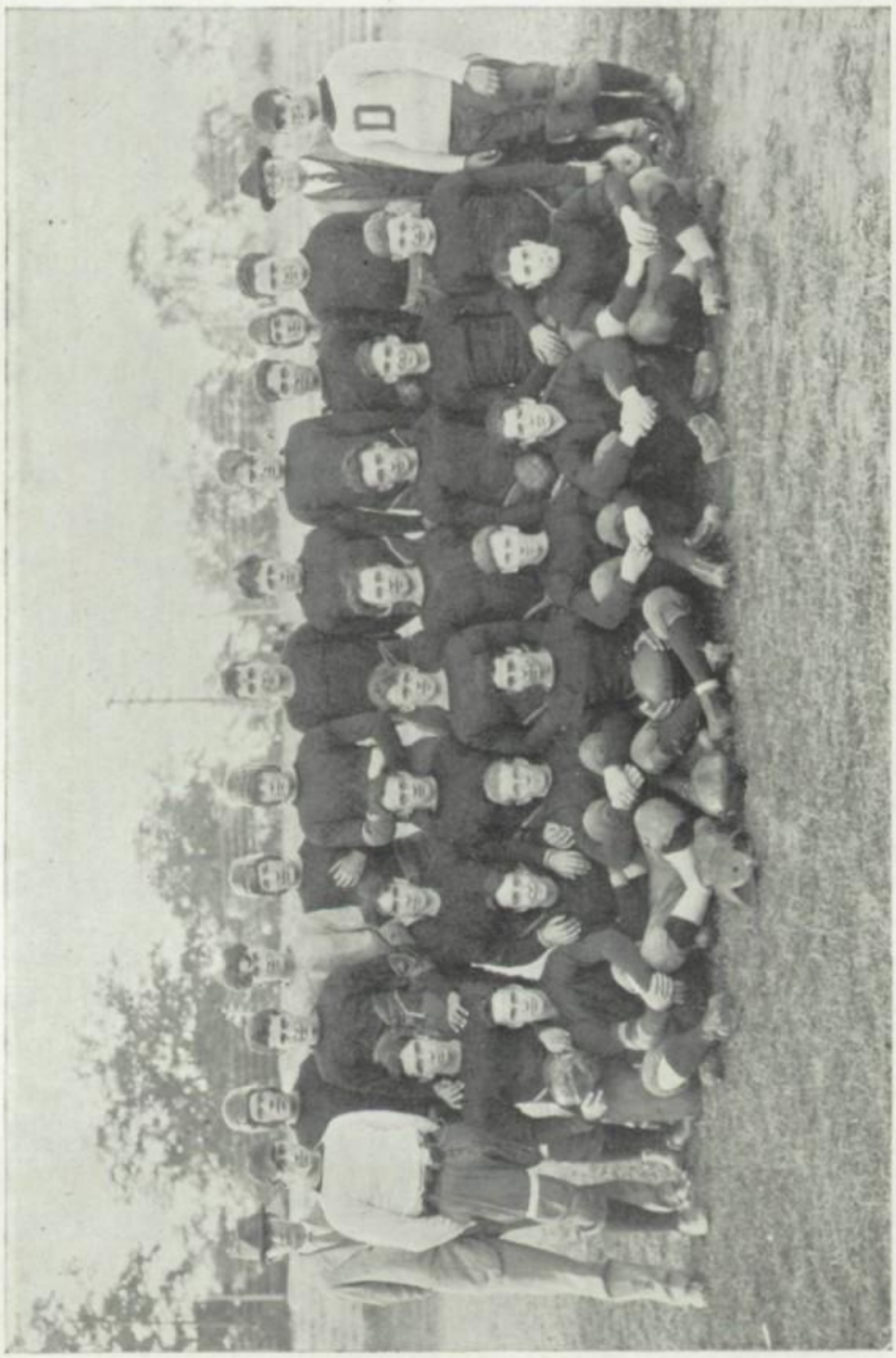


"Varsity" Football Squad

Football

THE most interesting, fascinating and thrilling of sports—Football! We won four games, lost four, and tied one. In the first game of the season the Cherry and White gladiators, after a hard fight, took the Coatesville tribe into camp with the score 6-0. The following week we trod roughshod over the Laurelites, and sent them back 'ome, with a score tag of 31-6. Since Coach Donalson was absent from this game his assistant, Mr. Hale, took charge. Coach Donalson appeared the following Monday to "tune" us up for the Northeast High of Philadelphia.

October eighteenth at eight o'clock, the football squad started out on a one hundred and fifty-mile journey to Easton, Pennsylvania. We arrived in time for dinner, lost the game, by a score of 74-0, and came back home. The following week we journeyed to Glen-Nor. Here the scorekeepers, when the final whistle blew, found the score balancing even, 0-0.

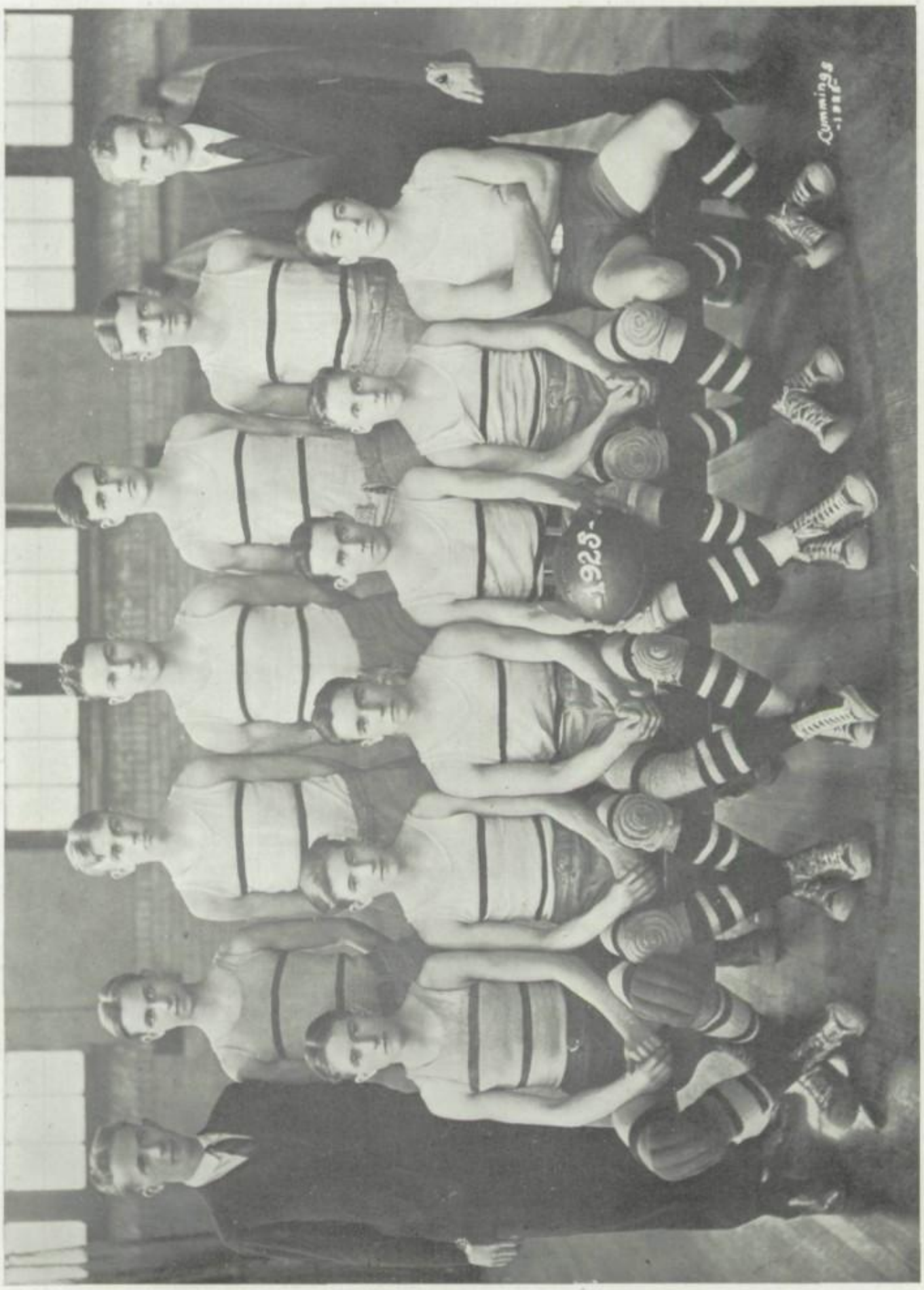
November first, a day that should never be forgotten by any High School student. The Cherry and White defeated the Yellow and Gray at Harlan field by a 2-0 score in one of the most thrilling and exciting games of the season. The following week the boys worked night and day with the thought of taking their age old rival—Chester—into camp. When Saturday evening rolled around they found themselves six points behind the enemy.

Saturday, November fifteenth, marked the first snow of the season. The wind, rain, snow and slush did not stop the W. H. S. gladiators from sending Southern High School of Philadelphia home on the short end of a 20-0 score.

Thanksgiving—last game for a number of fellows—everybody full of pep and rarin' to go, but not raring quite so hard as Jenkintown. We ate roast turkey with a 9-0 score staring us in the face.

Great credit is due to Coach J. Harmer Donalson, Assistant Coach Ernest Hale, and Doctor Roger Gregory, the team physician.

—Manager Edgar Reese, '25.



"Varsity" Basketball Squad

Basketball

PLAYING through one of the hardest schedules ever attempted, the basketball team that represented the Wilmington High School for the 1924 and 1925 season enjoyed one of the most successful seasons ever accomplished by a Cherry and White quintet. The Highlets met some of the best high school teams in this section and succeeded in winning thirteen games out of eighteen starts. This record is one of which the Cherry and White rooters need not be ashamed.

The class of the schedule and the class of the team was indicated by the fact that among the opponents of the Cherry and White were: Camden High, Coatesville High, three of the fast Philadelphia combinations, in addition to two games with Chester, Salesianum and Friends School. Two of the really important games were lost and the victory fell in the hands of Salesianum. This is no indication whatever for both games were battles of speed and rivalry.

Our two defeats over Chester, our traditional rival, made our season all the more successful. The team from "up the river" has been falling into our hands for the last few seasons. As a concluding number, our team scored decisive victories over Friends School in both games.

The victories over such teams as Chester, Germantown, Friends, Glen-Nor and Coatesville show the strength of our team. Due to the fact that it was not a veteran quintet the success of the season is due to our coach, Fred J. Brown, who deserves and must come in for a share of tribute, therefore, let us extend our felicitations to the coach.

Prospects looked very promising at the beginning of the season because we had three letter men back from the previous season—Johnny LeCarpentier, Walt Green and Babe Scott. With "Specks" LeCarpentier acting as captain. Prospects were stimulated through the picking of men from last year's Junior Varsity to fill the places which were empty. Green took care of the "tap off," with Scott and Midlam at the forward posts and Roger Holt was made into a stationary guard and LeCarpentier into a running guard or forward. Fred Herlihy, Aaron Warner, Allen Barton, Hugh Holt and Kloman Downing completed the reserves of the varsity.

Our cage representatives engaged in some close battles, but managed to score 566 points to 369 by their opponents. The highest score that Captain LeCarpentier and his mates scored was the first game of the season against Newark High, 46 to 16. The season's record of the team follows:

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wilmington		Opponents
46	Newark	16
33	Wesley Col. Institute	17
24	South Philadelphia	36
17	Northeast	25
35	New Castle	10
38	Glen-Nor	17
42	Chester	13
34	Coatesville	19
30	Germantown	26

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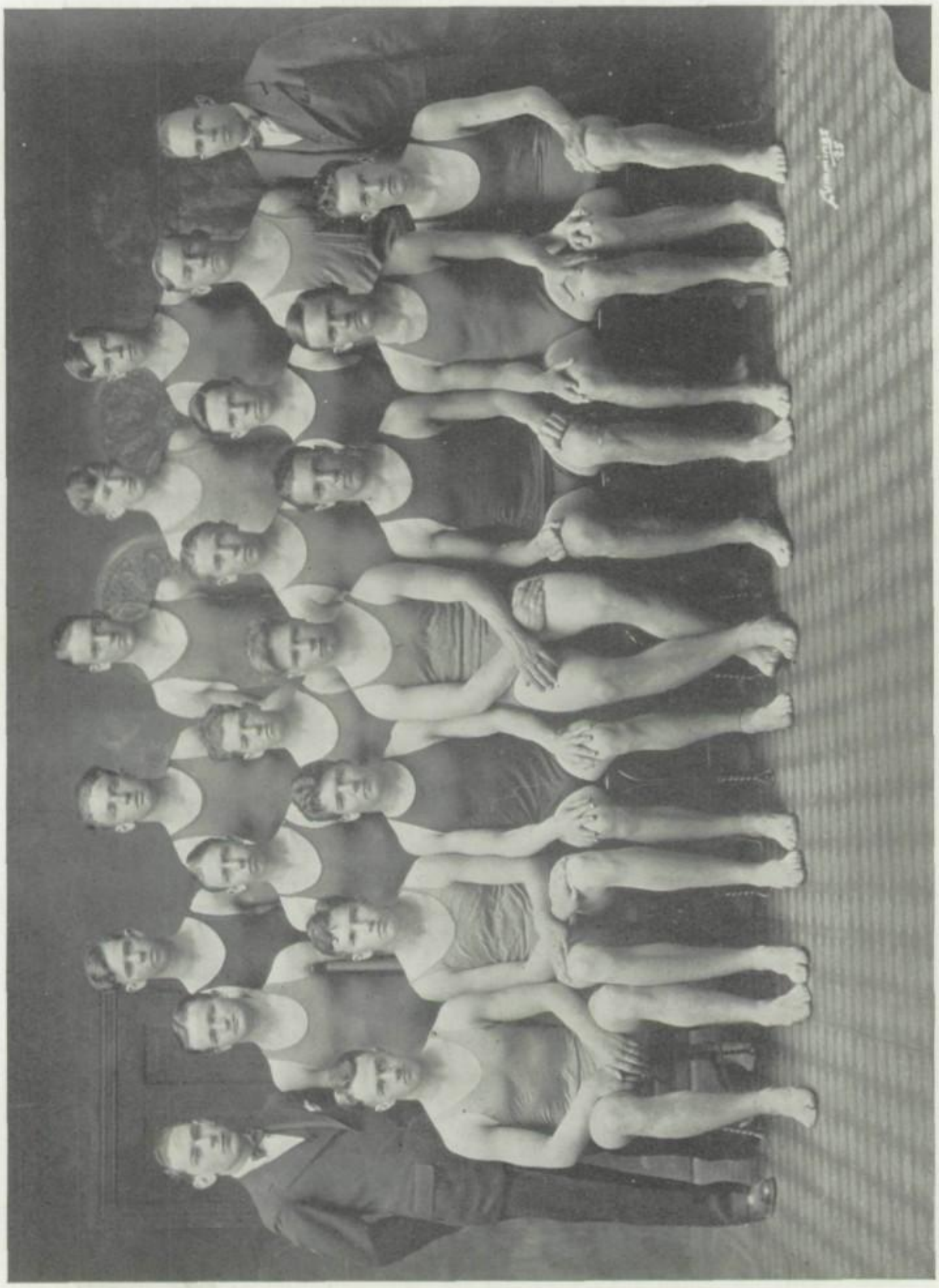


"Varsity" Swimming Team

Swimming

IN its fourth year of competition the Wilmington High School swimming team made an enviable record and proved itself to be one of the leading teams in the East. Out of a schedule of ten dual meets, they failed to taste defeat once, and amassed a total of 435 points, as compared to 139, the score of their opponents. Captain Boyer was high scorer with 67 points, and suffered only one defeat in his favorite event, the fancy dive, out of the ten dual meets.

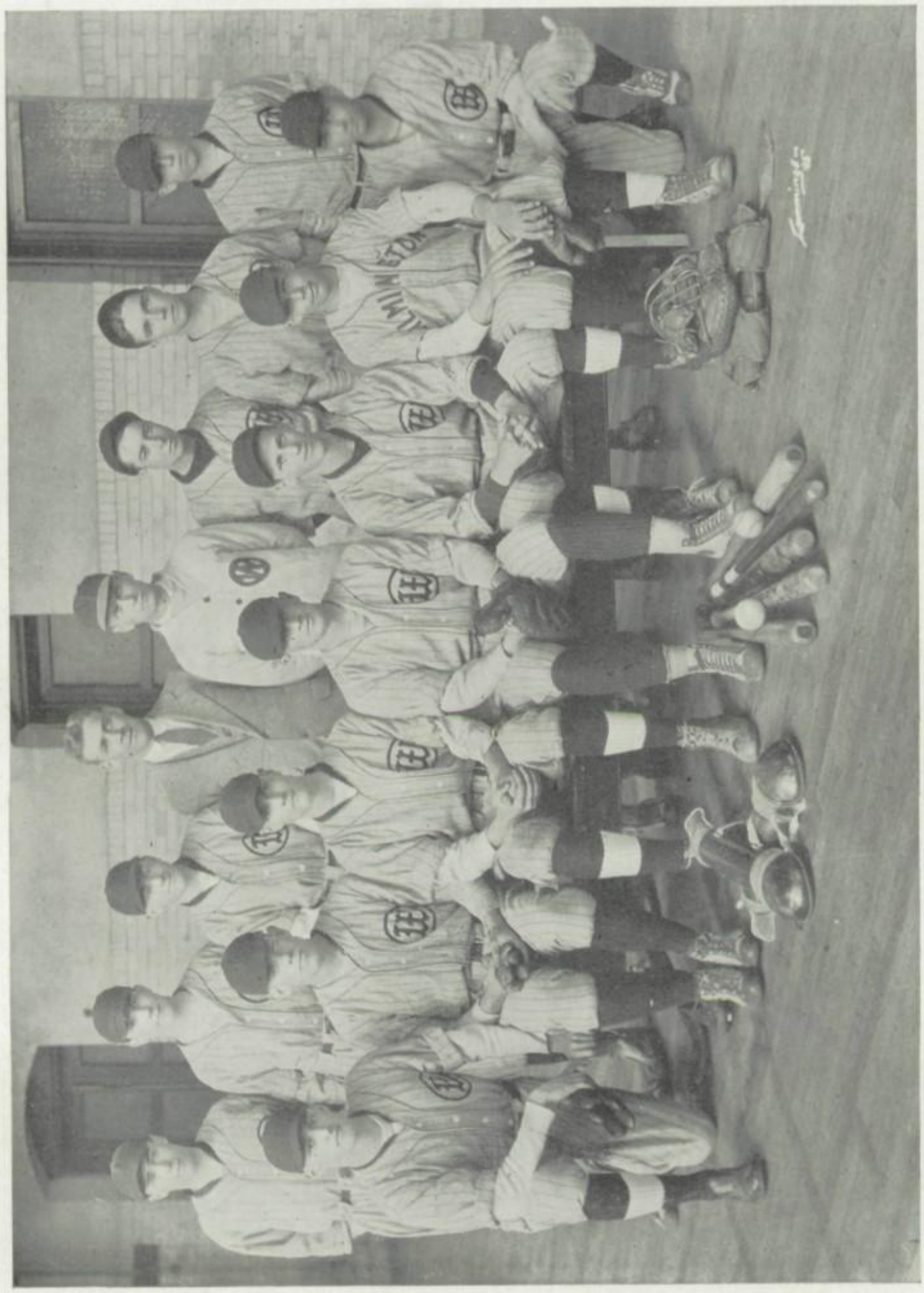
Probably the biggest accomplishment of the year was the winning of the Swarthmore Interscholastic Championships, in which our boys piled up more than twice the number of points needed to win. Individually the results were also gratifying in this meet for Brown won the backstroke in close to record time, while our relay team, composed of Palmer, Taylor, Reese and Nobis, surprised the field by breezing in an easy winner.

The greatest dual meet triumph was over the Central High School team, champions of Philadelphia. The Central High swimmers during the season succeeded in breaking every Philadelphia Public School record but one, consequently it could be said that they had the best team that ever represented a Philadelphia High School. In this meet the Cherry and White relay team set up a mark of 1.22 for 160 yards which is three seconds better than the Philadelphia record. The team was composed of Nobis, Taylor, Reese and Sheldon.

By placing five men in the National Individual Interscholastic Championships held at the University of Columbia, the team tied for second place with Mercersburg Academy. Our team received eleven points, while Andover Academy won with sixteen points.

Various explanations are given for the success of Wilmington High School swimming team under the handicap of a small pool, but the big answer is to be found in the person of Leroy Sparks, who has coached the team since its beginning in 1921, and by a remarkable personality and keen knowledge of the swimming game, has turned out swimming swimmers.

Bernard Nobis.



"Varsity" Baseball Squad

Baseball

AT the close of the basketball season Coach Brown immediately issued a call for baseball candidates. About sixty boys answered the call. With such a large number out for the team, the prospects for a successful season were bright.

The first few days Coach Brown, with the able assistance of Assistant Coach Foulk and Coach of Pitchers Gardiner, gave the candidates limbering up exercises, in the "Gymn." At the end of the indoor practice the squad assembled on the field whenever the weather permitted. During these infrequent practices the candidates for each position were tried at their "specialty." This trial of candidates took about one of the two weeks remaining before the first game.

The next week was used in letting the boys who showed the most ability in the preliminary practice get used to working together. Everyone knows that a team cannot be organized of boys who have never played together before. So when the time for the first game came around the team was still very immature.

The opening game was on April fourteenth with West Philadelphia. Our team was defeated in this game by the score of eight to two. In this game the lack of practice was plainly evident both at the bat and in the field. The pitchers were also in poor condition, due to a continued cold spell.

The second game was on April twenty-fourth, with Goldey Business College. In this game we came out with the short end of a score. The team showed signs of improvement over the first game. This defeat was due to the efficiency of the Goldey's pitcher, who came back strong to redeem himself after last year's defeat.

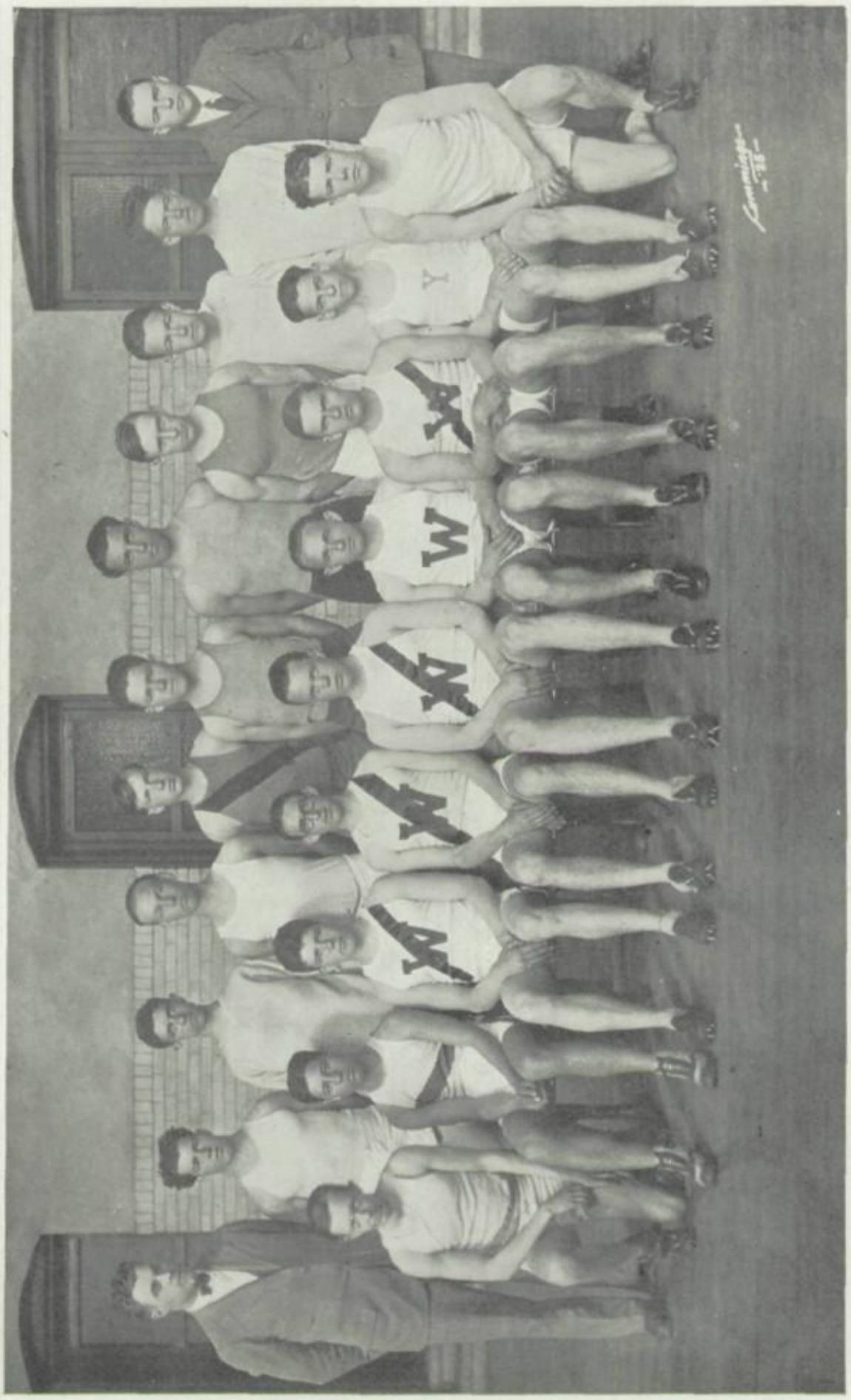
On May 12 the team under the direction of Assistant Coach Foulk travelled to School. In this game the team played like, "big leaguers," and it was evident that it had hit its stride. They defeated the Trade School boys ten to three, for the first win of the season.

The next game of the season was with Beacom's Business College. This game was played without the Coach or the Captain on the field. Thus the team entered the game with the odds against it. For the first five innings it looked as though the High School Boys were going to be shutout. But, at the beginning of the sixth, the team began to get at the Beacom pitcher and tied the score in the eighth only to be beaten out in the ninth, by the score of nine to eight.

The team next played was Wesley Collegiate Institute of Dover. This game showed that the team could hit as the score of twenty to three indicated. This game was a royal feast for our team.

On May 12 the team under the direction of Assistant Coach Foulk travelled to Camden and defeated the team of that city in a well played game by the score of nine to four.

Thus it can be seen from the above results that the team possesses winning qualities, and it should be one of the best the school has produced, since steady progress has been noticed from the first game until the present time.



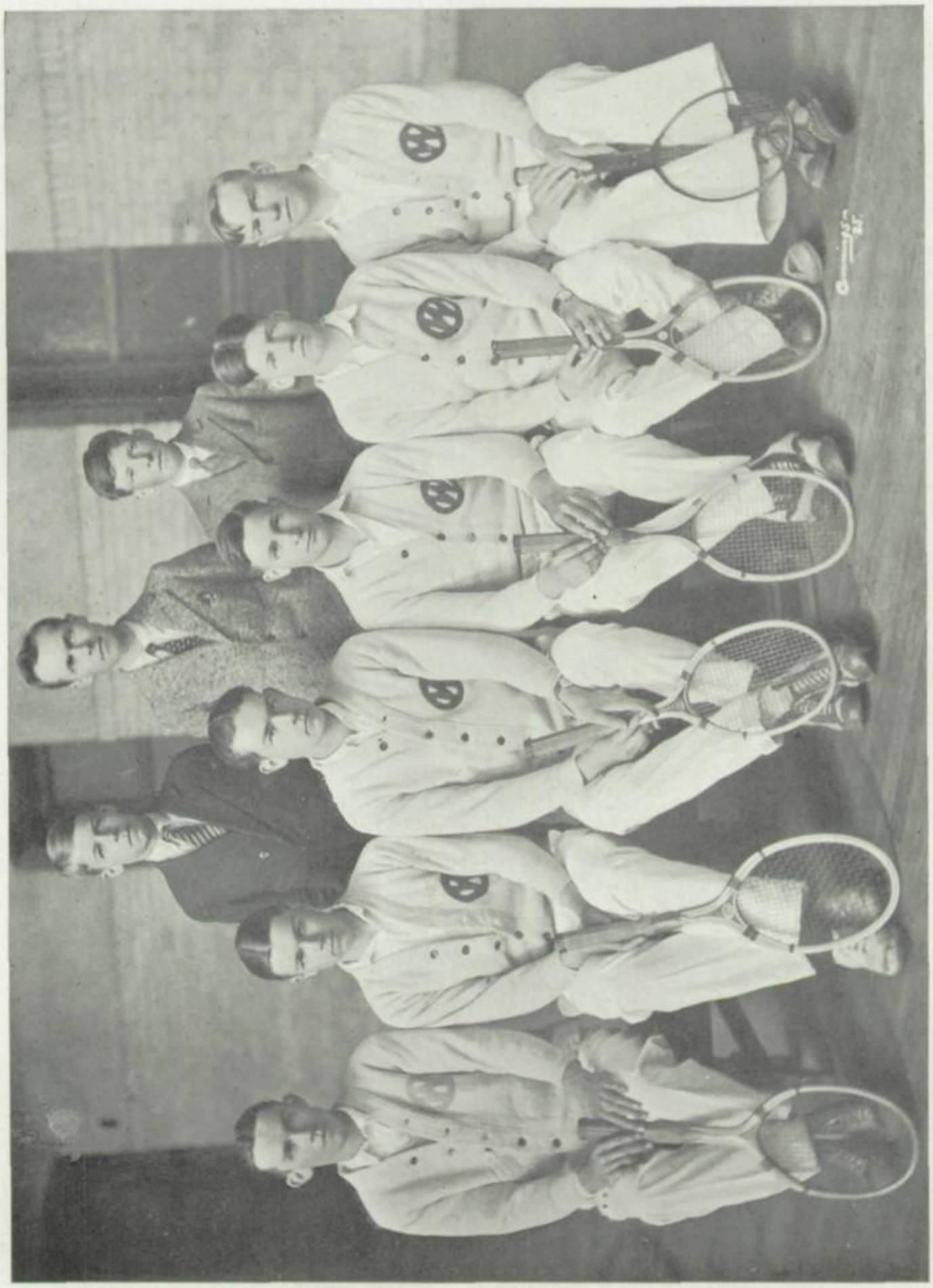
"Varsity" Track Squad

Track

THE year 1924 marked a distinct revival of track and field athletics. After the year 1916, the team did little to further its name. The team of 1924, under the coaching of Mr. Wertecnik, won three dual meets and lost one. They did exceptionally well in winning two interscholastic meets for which the team has two cups. Besides this the team placed in more than one event of the other Interscholastic meets.

Although the team of 1925, under the coaching of M. "Cliff" Garvine, Captain Jones and Manager Fredrick, failed to place at the Penn Relays, their time of 3.40 surpassed all previous records made by any relay team of Wilmington High School. The team has four duals and four interscholastics to prove their mettle this year.

With the new material of this year, there is no reason why the team should not come through victorious in many events.



"Varsity" Tennis Team

Tennis

THE newest sport in High School is tennis. For two years tennis has been climbing up the athletic ladder to the goal, a major sport. Tennis has improved more and more each year. In 1923 High School lost but two games. This was the first year for tennis and showed a great stride for the honors of the school. In the second year, 1924, the team lost only one out of six played. The only team which beat High School in 1924 was Lancaster High School, who obtained the honor of playing a few Junior Tennis Champions of this district. In 1925, the Tennis Team has a good start. They defeated Glen-Nor on April 21 by the close score of 3-2. This match held everybody in suspense, but better teamwork was displayed on High School's side. On April 23, High School invaded Chester and trimmed their rivals with a score of 5-0. This game also showed the efficiency of our fifth and sixth men, who, in the doubles, defeated Chester's first and second men. With the start that the tennis team has this year, it points toward a successful year.

Milo R. Gerow, Tennis Manager.

OUR WALT
THE FOUR LETTER MAN

"Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow."

Junior Class Hockey Team Champions 1924-25

Hockey

JUNIORS WIN LAURELS!

THE hockey season opened on November third with representative teams from the four classes. Each team deserves credit for the good feeling which predominated throughout the season. The girls fought hard for their "W's", but it remained for the Juniors, under the captaincy of Catheline Gildea, to carry away the glories by proving themselves champions of the 1924 season.

The Seniors took their defeat as good sportsmen always do, by giving in gracefully, but not quickly. Led by Emily Foster, they were not easily defeated. The Sophomore team took third place this year, but the games lost by the "Yellow Jackets" were difficult. Their Captain, Louise Burke, ably led hard fought games, which brought them to glorious defeat in the finals.

The Freshmen team did surprisingly well considering that they were battling against veterans who, nevertheless, found that their opponents were not so green as their color indicated.

The following are the members of the Senior Team:

Emily Foster, Captain
Lena Rosenberg
Emily McKee
Gladys Money
Mary McDonald
Cecelia McMahon, Manager
Rose Brown
Helen Stayton
Helen Brown
Edna Worthington
Mary Hortz

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Girls Champion Basketball Team

Girls Basketball

INTER-CLASS GAMES
SENIORS GAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

THE series of inter-class basketball games started March eleventh. The first game played was between the Seniors and Freshmen. This game was fast and interesting throughout. The Seniors, having a stronger team, easily defeated the "Freshies" by a 50-4 verdict.

The next game between the Juniors and Sophomores was close and exciting. Ruth Thompson featured for the Juniors and "Peg" Du Ross for the Sophomores. The latter won by a 17-8 victory.

On March twelfth, the girls played their second game of the season when the Juniors lined up against the Freshmen, and the Seniors against the "Sophs." In the Junior-Freshman game the Juniors defeated the Freshmen by a score of 17-18. The game was close at all times. No one team was certain of a victory until the whistle had blown. Again Miss Thompson featured for the Juniors with seven field goals. The Freshmen played a good game. Miss Daugherty, aided by her center, starred for the Freshies.

The other games played and their results were:

Senior vs. Junior—Senior
Senior vs. Freshman—Senior
Sophomore vs. Freshman—Sophomore
Sophomore vs. Junior—Sophomore

After this series of games had been played, the Freshman and Juniors were eliminated from the finals, leaving the Seniors and Sophomores to play the championship game.

The last game was very close. In this game Lena Rosenberg starred for the

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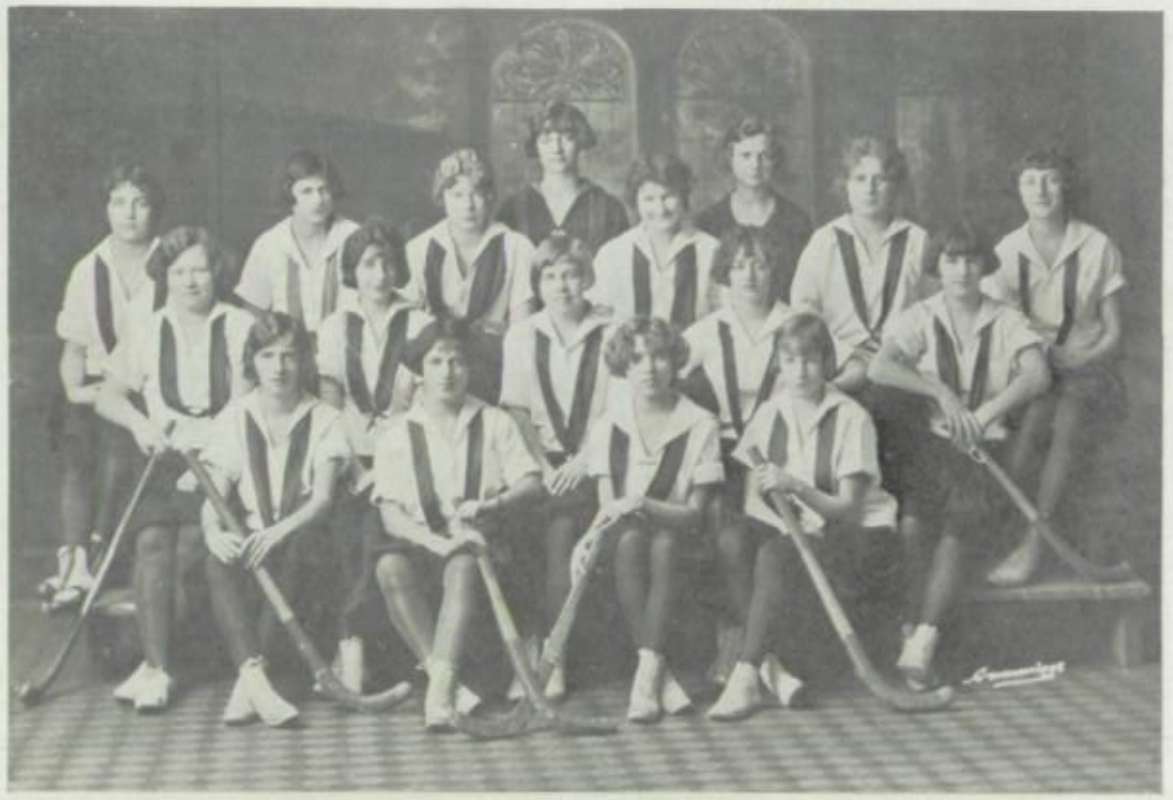
Freshman Class Hockey Team

Sophomore Class Hockey Team

Gladys Money



Senior Class Hockey Team

Lucy Bittner

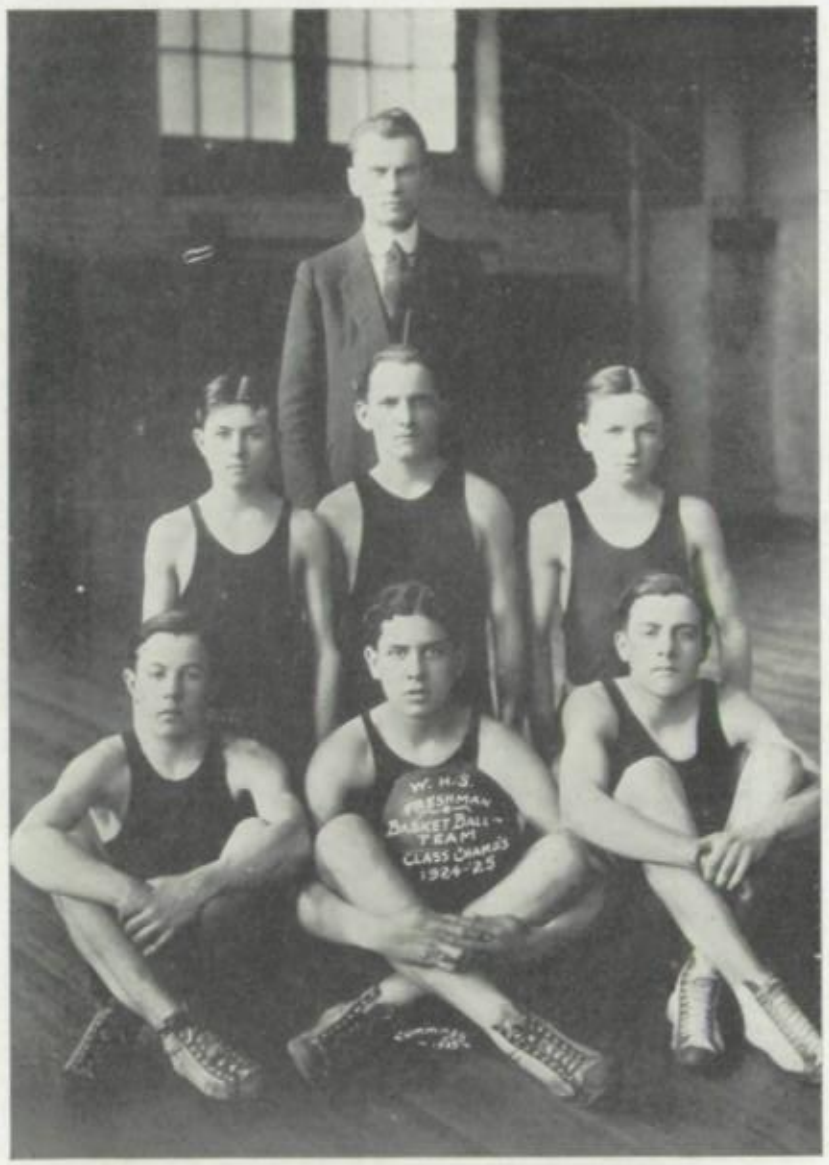
Freshman Basketball

Sophomore Basketball

Helen Brown

Junior Champion

Lena Rosenberg



Freshman Basketball Team

Junior Varsity Basketball Team

Hugh Holt

Junior Varsity Baseball ☞

Roger Holt

Junior Varsity

IN 1922 Mr. F. J. Brown formed a J. V. Basketball team with the idea that the Jay Vees would make future Varsity players. The first J. V. team was captained by "Jake" Warner, who proved to be a real leader and piloted his team through the entire season without a defeat except at the hands of Salesianum. The Jay Vees defeated some of the most formidable teams of its class in this vicinity. After such a successful first year, it was decided to organize further the Jay Vee teams.

The second year the Jay Vees started out with the same "line-up" they had had the first year. The players had been together and they kept up the team spirit. "Fritz" Herlihy was elected to captain this second Jay Vee team. Under the guidance of Mr. Brown and the piloting of Captain Herlihy, the team went through their second year of existence without a defeat. This was considered a wonderful record. No other basketball team of the school ever made such a record. The team created a sensation in and around the city by making a record of losing but one game in two years. This was considered an enviable record for a team of the Jay Vee type.

In the third year of their existence most of the first team players of the Jay Vees were promoted to the Varsity team, thereby making it necessary for Coach Brown to form a new team. He did this and made a team that went through the third season without a defeat. This team was lead by H. Holt. Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Brown for the great interest he took in the teams. The spirit of sportsmanship he kept in the teams was remarkable. The spirit of the team kept a fast working combination on the floor. So far the team has won forty-eight games in succession—record no team of the High School has equalled. The summary of the third follows:

J. V.		Opponents
54	Trinity	22
41	Hanover	18
67	Delaware City	9
37	Glen-Nor	8
40	Chester	7
21	Brandywine	5
26	Germantown	18
53	Friends	7
45	Junior Church	23
20	Salesianum	7
49	Freshman Champs	11
38	Friends	11
10	Salesianum	9
501		135

Songs

(1)

ALMA MATER

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! for the Cherry and the White
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah for the Cherry and the White-White-White.

(2)

W. H. S. FOOTBALL SONG
(Tune: Madelon)

On the banks of the verdant Brandywine
With its hills and its valleys so sublime
Stands our school as it stood in the days of yore
May it stand so for many ages more.
We, to her history grand and glorious,
Now pledge ourselves for victories new;
Here to the sheltr'ing arm spread o'er us
Wilmington High here's to you!
Raise your voice in song
Cheer the Team along,
Back it to the finish till the game is won.

CHORUS

Wilmington High, we're here to win the game
Wilmington High, all honor to her name.
We will put the ball where it should be
And we'll fight, FIGHT, *FIGHT* for victory
Wilmington High, we re marching down the field,
Play up the game and never, never yield
Give a cheer and shout her praises high—
Wilmington High, WILMINGTON HIGH, WILMINGTON HIGH.

(3)

AS THE BACKS GO TEARING BY

As the backs go tearing by
On their way to do or die
Many shouts and many cheers
Mingle with the Chester (Sallies, etc.) tears
As the backs go tearing by
Making gain on steady gain
Echoes swell the sweet refrain
High School's going to win today
High School sure must win today
As the backs go tearing by.

(4)

GLORY TO WILMINGTON

Glory to Wilmington, loyally sing
Now altogether make the echoes ring
FOR HIGH SCHOOL
Our team is fighting, they'll do their best
We'll wear the Cherry and the White,
And do the rest.

(5)

HIGH SCHOOL'S IN TOWN AGAIN

High School's in Town Again
Team, Team, Team
Echo the sweet refrain
Team, Team, Team
High School for you we sing
High School the echoes ring
High School we cheer for you
Down there the boys in Cherry and White
Play on Play
Are fighting like High School men,
We have a High School team, Hooray!
High School's in town again.

(6)

A NEW SONG
(Tune Margie)

High School we're always cheering for you
High School we'll tell the world we love you.
Don't forget the Cherry and White
We are in to win and fight and everything
For High School, you are our inspiration
We'll all stick by you
And after all is said and done
There is really only one—
Oh High School, High School, it's you.

(7)

WE LOVE THE CHERRY AND WHITE
(Tune of: Georgette)

High School, High School we're rooting for you
We know it's true that you will come through
Come on and cheer, we want victory
For we've got a team boys, it's got a kick like T. N. T.
Come on let's go for we want some noise
Let's have a cheer that's just for our boys
We love the Cherry and White
And it's for them that we Fight
Three Cheers for the Cherry and White.

(8)

MR. GALLAGHER AND MR. SHEAN

Oh! Mr. Gallagher, Oh Mr. Gallagher
What's the name of the game they're playing here tonight
Never saw it played before
Don't know how to keep the score,
But I'm here to say they sure do play it right.
Oh Mr. Shean, Oh Mr. Shean
Now who are you going to pick for the winning team
Now I don't know how they do
So I'll leave up to you
Is it Chester (Sallies, etc.) Mr. Gallagher?
NO, it's Wilmington, Mr. Shean.

Yells

(1)
Cheer For Players
Y-e-a-a-a-a-a-a-a (Name of Player)

(2)
SKY ROCKET
A long Whistle——Boom!!
Team—Team—Team

(3)
BOOMA LACKA
Booma lacka, booma lacka
Bow wow wow
Chica lacka, chica lacka
Chow, chow, chow
Booma lacka
Chica lacka
Who are we?
Wilmington High School
Can't you see?

(4)
LOCOMOTIVE FIGHT
Fight, FIGHT, FIGHT!
Fight, FIGHT, FIGHT!
(Follow cheer leader)

(5)
LONG YEA
Ye-a-a-a
Team
Yea, Yea
TEAM, TEAM, TEAM.

(6)
THE SWEDES YELL
The Swedes we are descended from
Who landed first in Wilmington
Hoo-rah for the Swedes!
Hoo-rah for the day
Hoo-rah for the W. H. S. A. A.
Team—Team—Team

(7)
SOUP YELL
S-O-U-P soup
C-O-U-P soup
S-O-U-P C-O-U-P
Soup-soup-soup
(Name of opposing team)

(8)
HOLLY CANUCK
Holly canuck, canack, canack
Holly canuck, canack, canack
Skimerink, skimirink
Boom—Boom—boomerink
Team—Team—Team.

(9)
BOW WOW HERE
Bow Wow here—Bow Wow there
He bow—she bow
Ricky bow wow
Team—Team—Team.

(10)
BOOMERANG
Bommerang! (Name of opponents)

(11)
W. H. S. RAH!
W. H. S. Rah! Rah! Rah!
W. H. S. Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hoorah! Hoorah!
Wilmington High
Rah! Rah! Rah!

(12)
EYA
Eya—eya—ha-ha-ha-
Opposite side (Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha)
(Repeat *following* cheer leader)

(13)
ALI BEVO
Ali Bevo—Ali-Bivo
Ali Bevo—bivo bum
Bum get a rat trap
Bigger than a cat trap
Bum get a rat trap
Bigger than a cat trap

Cannibal—Cannibal
Sis boom bah
Wilmington High School
Rah! Rah! Rah

(14)
EEEP IP
(Plenty of pep to this one)
Eep Ip giddy giddy Ip
Eep Ip giddy giddy Ip
Eep Ip giddy giddy Ip
Team—Team—Team.

(15)
Yea (Name of Player)
Yea (Name—Name)
Yea (Name—Name)
Yea (Name—Name—Name)

(16)
LOCOMOTIVE
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Wil—Ming—Ton—High
(Slowly)
(Repeat faster following cheer leader)

(17)
GA—ZOOEY
Ga-zooey—ga-zunk—ga-zow
Ga-zooey—ga-zunk—ga-zow
Ga-zooey—ga-zunk
Ga-zooey—ga-zunk
Ga-zooey—ga-zunk—ga-zow.
Wilmington High School—WOW.

Compiled by
ROGER HOLT

Letter Men

Leonard Bachmeyer, Football.
Allan Barton, Basketball
David Benson, Football, Baseball.
Raymond Bloodwell, Baseball.
Howard Bowe, Football.
Wilson Boyer, Football, Swimming.
William Brown, Swimming.
James Fraser, Swimming.
John Gardecki, Football.
Walter Green, Football, Track, Basketball, Baseball.
Warren Hanby, Tennis.
Fred Herlihy, Basketball, Baseball.
Franklin Holt, Swimming.
Hugh Holt, Basketball.
Roger Holt, Basketball.
Ira Jones, Track, Football.
John LeCarpentier, Basketball, Tennis.
Ernest MacRobert, Basketball.
Edward Midlam, Basketball.
William Middleton, Football.
Harry Miller, Football.
Bernard Nobis, Football, Swimming.
Edward Pollard, Football.
Franklin Palmer, Track, Swimming.
Peter Patocki, Swimming.
Edgar Reese, Swimming, Football.
James Scott, Football, Basketball, Baseball.
Robert Shellady, Baseball.
William Shellady, Basketball, Football, Baseball.
Walter Sherwin, Football.
Casimir Skura, Baseball.
John Spargo, Swimming.
Francis Stirlith, Baseball.
Alexander Taylor, Swimming.
Otto Wahl, Track.
Aaron Warner, Basketball.
Thomas Wingate, Swimming.
Philip Wood, Track.

Letter Girls

Helen Brown, Hockey 1923-24.
Rose Brown, Hockey 1923-24.
Emily Foster, Hockey 1923-24, Basketball 1924-25.
Catherine Gildea, Hockey 1924-25.
Alfreda Hargrave, Hockey 1924-25.
Elizabeth Hayden, Basketball 1924-25.
Florence Holmes, Hockey 1924-25.
Mary Adele Hortz, Hockey 1923-24.
Elizabeth Jones, Hockey 1924-25.
Mary McDonald, Basketball 1923-24, Hockey 1924-25.
Edith McDowell, Hockey 1924-25.
Beatrice Messimer, Basketball 1924-25.
Dorothy Miller, Hockey 1924-25.
Gladys Money, Hockey 1923-24, Basketball 1924-25.
Virginia Moore, Basketball 1924-25.
Marian Murray, Basketball 1923-24, Hockey 1924-25.
Carolyn Pritchett, Hockey 1924-25.
Ruth Rinnard, Hockey 1924-25.
Marian Robbins, Hockey 1924-25.
Elizabeth Robelen, Basketball 1924-25.
Romaine Robinson, Hockey 1924-25.
Lena Rosenberg, Basketball 1924-25.
Alice Latham, Basketball 1924-25.
Loretta Sherwood, Hockey 1924-25.
Myrtle Simpler, Basketball 1923-24.
Helen Stayton, Hockey 1923-24.
Ruth Thompson, Hockey 1924-25.
Martha Wood, Track.
Edna Worthington, Hockey 1923-24.

ALUMNI
HELEN STAYTON '25

Alumni-Alumnae Associations

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Alumni Association

DURING the month of May or June, the Graduating Class of 1875 of School Number One, Wilmington, Delaware, met at the school for the purpose of forming an alumni association. The purpose of the association was to promote interest in the activities of the school and to perpetuate the memories of the institution.

It is regrettable that this meeting is not on record. For this reason the proceedings other than those mentioned above are unknown. The officers during the first year of organization were as follows: J. H. Rile, President; J. N. Carswell, Vice-President, and J. R. Moore, Secretary. The Executive Committee consisted of H. H. Billany, W. L. Scott, and J. N. Carswell.

The life of the organization has been a hard one. Some years, due to the laxity of its officers, it has ceased to function. In 1912, under the capable leadership of its "live-wire" president, H. C. Mahaffy, the association made a wonderful upward progress. As a result of the untiring efforts of the officers, at the annual reunion in 1913 every graduating class from 1875 to 1913, inclusive, was represented.

Unfortunately the enthusiasm was not permitted to last. As a consequence of the World War the association lay dormant from 1916 to 1922.

On December 9, 1922, a meeting of a committee of forty men was held to reorganize the Alumni Association. The work progressed slowly, but finally the reorganization was effected on October 9, 1923, at a meeting held in Room No. 17 of the Wilmington High School. In May, 1924, the annual reunions were resumed and it is hoped that they will continue through eternity. The success or failure of the organization will depend on the present undergraduates, those who in the future will become Alumni.

The Alumni Association offers two cash prizes each semester. One is given to the boy having the highest average for his four years in English and the other to the boy with the highest average in Manual Training. The association also keeps in close touch with the athletics of the school by being represented on the Athletic Committee by two members.

Alumnae Association

THE purpose of the Alumnae Association is two-fold: educational and social. To further the former, we have given for several years, the sum of one hundred dollars a year to the girl who, in a competitive examination, has stood the highest in her class. The winner has been privileged to select her college.

This year the W. H. S. will graduate its fiftieth class.

In honor of this anniversary the members of the Alumnae decided unanimously to aim to increase its scholarship to five hundred dollars annually. This will enable a *High School* girl who may be the best in her class, but without funds for college, to secure at least one year of higher education.

The social side is emphasized in our regular meetings (especially our January supper meeting), and our reception to each graduating class.

We hope to include in our membership next year every girl of the class of 1925.

ELSIE MCDANIEL

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Prophecy—February Class

		AMBITIONS
Beulah Allen	*"Sandy"*	To get married
Evelyn Angeletti	*"Eve"*	Caretaker of an Old Ladies' Home
Marjorie Baker	*"Marg"*	Salvation Army Leader
Mabel Bard	*"Mabel"*	An Organ Grinder
Dorothy Baylis	*"Dot"*	Second Sarah Bernhardt
Frances Baylis	*"Micky"*	Loud Speaker
Howard Barlow	*"Haw"*	To be the Sheik of Avenue B
Lucy Bittner	*"Luce"*	Snake Charmer
Elizabeth Blocksom	*"Betty"*	Sunday School Teacher
Charles Bowers	*"Porthas"*	Head Track Coach of U. of P.
Helen Braddock	*"Ted"*	Man Hater
Helen Brown	*"Brownie"*	Latest Model From Paris
Rose Brown	*"Rose"*	An Early Riser
Emily Bush	*"Bushie"*	A Painted Doll
Gertrude Cohen	*"Gertie"*	The Tallest Lady in Existence
Samuel Cohen	*"Sam"*	To be a French Shark
Alva Cloud	*"Cloudy"*	A Chatter Box
John Comegys	*"T. N. T."*	A Radio Bug
John Craig	*"Jack"*	Conductor on Toonerville Trolley
Elizabeth Davis	*"Betty"*	Mabel's Accompanist
Joseph DeLuca	*"Joe"*	Singer from Station S. L. O.
Albert Dickenson	*"Al"*	Mush
Francis Donahoe	*"Pop"*	To be Hairbreadth Harry
Charles Donavan	*"Chic"*	To be a ?????
Stanley Dupieske	*"Aramis"*	Dean of American Writers
Barbara Dunlap	*"Bob"*	An Irish Maid
Lillian Dutcher	*"Lil"*	A Latin Teacher
Philena Eberhardt	*"Phil"*	Professor of Philosophy
Jacob Ezrailson	*"Jake"*	Not to be a Pest
Charles Fishman	*"Fish"*	To be a Crab
Isabelle Foulk	*"Belle"*	A Dietition
Jesse Freedman	*"Jessie"*	Mr. Keenan's Successor
Marian Gamble	*"Mad"*	An Old Maid
Harold Goldberger	*"Harold"*	Second Harold Lloyd
Frances Govatos	*"Fran"*	Teacher's Pet
Edward Grant	*"Ed"*	A Missionary in Africa
William Grantland	*"Battles"*	Lieutenant in Swiss Navy
Walter Green	*"Walt"*	Tom Thumb
Mary Hallman	*"Mary"*	To be a Flapper
Warren Hanby	*"Warren"*	A Pullman Porter
Mildred Hanna	*"Mil"*	Broadcaster From Station G. A. B.
Clayton Hesselburg	*"Clay"*	To be a Bachelor
Linton Hill	*"Hilly"*	To be a Night Owl
Richard Horner	*"Dick"*	To be a Court Crier
Mary Adele Hortz	*"Hortzie"*	The Flirt
Harold Householder	*"Harold"*	To be Angel's Pet
Nathan Jacobson	*"Nat"*	John Milton the Second

Prophecy—February Class—Continued

Mary Kirkpatrick	*"Kirky"*	A Deaconess in a Country Church
Louise Kleitz	*"Lou"*	Gypsy Dancer
John Krouse	*"Homer"*	Successor to John McCormick
Lora Law	*"Jinks"*	To be Somebody's Friend
Grace Layton	*"Gracie"*	Prima Donna
Marian Lednum	*"Cherie"*	A Home Destroyer
Eleanor Limberg	*"Lena"*	A Whiz in Bookkeeping
Edwin Limberger	*"Cheese"*	Janitor of the W. H. S.
Charles Lingo	*"Charlie"*	Dinty Moore
Dorothy Lloyd	*"Dot"*	Circus Clown
Ralph Logue	*"Logie"*	To be Slim Jim
Mary Elizabeth McGill	*"Betty"*	Opera Singer
Marvin McKay	*"Sheik"*	Matron of an Insane Asylum
Cecilia McMahon	*"Cec"*	A Doctor's Wife
John Martin	*"Jack"*	To be Bell Boy in the Delaware House
Elizabeth Morris	*"Betty"*	Maggie
Isadore Newman	*"Izzie"*	Spanish Bull Fighter
Frank Parisi	*"Attas"*	Judge of Juvenile Court
Evelyn Pearce	*"Evelyn"*	A Prominent Debutante
Fannie Podolsky	*"Fan"*	Rebecca From Ivanhoe
Peter Patocki	*"Pete"*	To be a Mermaid
George Prouse	*"Prousey"*	Butterfly Maniac
Marian Reese	*"Jim"*	The Silent Sphinx
Madeline Reid	*"Lynn"*	A Comedian
Anna Reitzes	*"Anna"*	Miss America
Anna Roe	*"Ann"*	The Ballet Dancer
Nathan Rosbrow	*"Nat"*	To be a Hairdresser's Apprentice
Rachel Rotthouse	*"Ray"*	Somebody's Stenog or else not
Elizabeth Samworth	*"Betty"*	Comic Singer
Ruth Schafer	*"Toots"*	A Shorthand Teacher
Edward Schlanger	*"Eddie"*	To be a Latin Teacher
Margaret Sharpless	*"Peggy"*	To find the Right Man
Samuel Shore	*"Sam"*	To be a Life Guard
Mildred Short	*"Madge"*	Not to be a Blushing Rose
Martha Shynook	*"Pat"*	Woman of Few Words
George Smith	*"Smitz"*	To be a Drugstore Sheik
Mildred Staats	*"Rickey"*	The Silent Mummy
Elizabeth Stevenson	*"Betty"*	A Prominent Lawyer
Marian Stewart	*"Bob"*	A Shy Old Maid
Katherine Stroud	*"Stroudy"*	A Wall Flower
Roger Stroud	*"Bobby"*	To be a Funeral Director
Elizabeth Sturgis	*"Betty"*	The Belle of High School
Elsie Talley	*"Elsie"*	Pleasure Seeker
Irving Taylor	*"Irvin"*	To be Somebody's Butler
Lewis Thompson	*"Kid"*	To Catch Mosquitoes in Africa
Charles Toland	*"Clarence"*	To Drive Mules Without Swearing
Dorothea Turner	*"Dot"*	Theda Bara
Mildred Whiteside	*"Milly"*	A Social Butterfly
Kathryn Willis	*"Kitty"*	Tilly the Toiler

Who's Who In 1945

Hazel Chapman	"The Dressmaker from Paris."
Edith Croney	Practicing hairdressing in Mars.
Violet Balloch	Rival for Winnie-Winkle the bread-winner.
Virginia Moore	Has been instructing the Katzenjammer Kids in the art of French conversation for several years.
Anna Walker	Soloist in St. John's Cathedral, New York City.
Charles Hagner	After hunting around for Charles, we found him in the position of Jester and Juggler in the Court of Graustark.
Louise Booker	Has been a contented housewife for many years.
Elizabeth MacRobert	Somebody's stenog—maybe E. R.'s.
Eleanor Snyder	Now starring in "Punch and Judy."
Wilson Boyer	Is trying to teach the mermaids to dive.
Louise LePatourel	Pat is running this ad—Wanted: Position as dishwasher in Child's Restaurant. For reference see Miss Fitzwater.
Naomi Orr	Is heading the suffragette movement in the South Sea Isles.
Vincent McConnor	Owner of the largest chicken farm in the East.
Frances Sasse	Is now a cowboy in the "Great Open Spaces".
Sara Corbin	Has proved herself to be the champion husband catcher in the East.
Sarah Crossan	Having long since eloped with ????—
Edward Casper	Champion wife catcher in the East.
Virginia Turner	Ever cross-wording.
Ralph Sayers	Psh! (He still thinks the North Pole is made of wood).
Paul Yearsley	Manufacturer of "tinless lizzies."
Edith Stout	Having obtained an herb by which she attained the height of six feet, is successfully managing a bus.
Marion Gallagher	Is concert touring the Sahara Desert.
Grace Worthington	Dramatic critic for Strand Theatre.
Bernard Poole	Is gradually recovering from the shock of having been expelled from Princeton.
Claude Strong	Is broadcasting bedtime stories from Station A. P. C.
Ruth Cochran	President of Ladies' Aid of Blackbird, Delaware, United States of America.
Richard Hahn	Teacher of professional dancing at Pythian Castle.
Anna Yarus	Dean of Vassar College, and conducting a night school of young ladies.
Franklin Hines	Motorcycle cop.
Charles Reynard	Teaching Psychology, Geneology, and Theology.
Harry Jacoby	Heavyweight champion of the world.
Lewis Black	Conductor on the air line between Chester and Wilmington.
Charles Cericola	Running for governor in District of Columbia.
Franklin Heindle	Has this year founded an academy for the gracefulizing of mankind
Helen Stevens	Rehoboth's blooming belle.
Sara Bank	Advocating the movement for the abolition of the biting of finger nails.
Myrtle Simpler	Alack! Has announced her engagement to a peanut vender.
David Benson	Rare combination of farmer and artist.
Florence Adams	The Playhouse is offering us a treat next week, May 1-7, 1945, in the person of Miss Florence Adams, former understudy to Nita Naldi, but now a famous character actress.
Kathryn Albers	Has lately been elected a new member of the "Society for the Extermination of Physical Culture Teachers."
James Alexander	President of the American Confederation of Ash Collectors.
Edward Anderson	Posing for Ads for the "Kinkum Lashbrow Company."
Virginia Arnold	Alas! Contrary to the expectations of all, "Gin is now on her third honeymoon.
Arvita Cotton	Is now a famous ballet dancer in Barnum & Bailey's Circus.
Kathryn Ayers	Mary Pickford's latest rival.
Philip Wood	Is selling straw hats in Alaska.

Who's Who In 1945—Continued

Elizabeth Beatty	Soap box orator for S. P. C. A.
Helen Beck	Artist's model in Iceland.
Bernard Nobis	Has just resigned his position as principal of a school for goldfish.
Elizabeth Gentry	Has long since embarked on the sea of matrimony.
Edward Rosenberg	The first to test the crocked bath-tub.
William Robelen	Has just come into prominence by sticking his feet in a box of candy and sending his old shoes to his best girl.
Vance Neugebauer	Still chief advertiser for Staycomb & Co.
Mildred Phillips	Still attending summer school in order to redeem herself for all the lessons flunked while in W. H. S.
Elma Stoopes	Teaching butterflies how to fly.
Harry Strickland	Just obtained his patent for slipless banana peels and is doing a flourishing business.
Charles Berg	"The Butcher".
Hugh Baker Holt	"The Baker".
Robert Denston	"The Candlestick Maker".
Marian Griffith	After our great expectations for "Mac" she's only a spinster.
Dorothy Drew	Only surviving member of that species of female called the "flapper"
Gladys Engle	First woman President of United States takes oath of office, March 4, 1946.
Joseph Doherty	Inventor of soft rubber rolling pins.
Stanley Czajkowski	Is now a Justice of Peace in Brack-Ex.
Fred Herlihy	Is now counting out nickles in the Automat.
Carl Chader	Has just accepted a position as literary critic of the twenty-eighth edition of "Mother Goose Specialties."
Jacob Tucker	Has succeeded Fritz Kreisler as master violinist of the world.
Maurice Toumarkine	Three cheers for Maurice. He has just written the new Irish National Anthem entitled "All Hail the Glory of the Green."
Harry Thomas	Who still thinks that Sandy Hook is a Scotchman.
Leonard Bachmeyer	Through hard work and untiring effort has just attained the lofty and elevating station as butler in the household of the late Mayor of Magnolia Manor.
Ethel Clough	Will be in Wilmington on May 22, as the smallest trapeze performer in captivity.
Clifford Bennett	After much experimenting and study Clifford has at last perfected a method by which students of the High School are kept from running to lunch.
Susanne Hukill	Encouraged by her friends this year published her first book of free verses, entitled "The Ku Klux Klan."
Norman Hiller	Hark ye! Miracle of miracles! Norman is a settled and serious married man.
Edna Peters	Has discovered a new preparation by which hair can be bleached and receive a permanent wave in the same shampoo.
George Farrow	King of a hobby horse factory.
Emily Foster	Returns as world's champion swimmer from the Olympics of 1945.
Ray Lewis	Now owns his own bootlegging establishment.
Florence McMullin	World renowned as the first girl to have graduated from Annapolis is now on a cruise to Asia.
William Kelley	Still the same idle, care free, Lord-Send-Sunday, bachelor as in the days of old.
Louise Hedger	Miss Hedger has gone West to teach the Indians their native songs, long since forgotten by them.
Gladys McRae	Is heading an expedition to Egypt in quest of new dates for history students to learn.
Dorothy Missimer	Will return to the Playhouse on the tenth anniversary of the Senior Play with her own troupe of interpretative dancers.
Elizabeth Bowman	Goldey College has changed hands and Elizabeth is now hailed as the first woman President of a large Business College.
Mary Corletto	Even Galli Curci has taken a seat in the shade since Mary stepped into prominence.

Who's Who In 1945—Continued

JOSEPH BERLIN	An air cop suspended in space.
LEONARD BARNS	Completing a tour of the world by radio.
JEANETTE BRADFORD	"Yes, we told you so." Jean is now a radiant social queen.
ELIZABETH ROBELEN	Three cheers for Lib. She has hiked from the Atlantic to the Pacific.
EDGAR REESE	Swam across the Atlantic in three months arriving at Liverpool hungry and thirsty. Note: No doubt Edgar would have accomplished this remarkable feat in far less time had not the weather proved so damp and uncertain.
CHARLES ORTH	Manager of Sklut & Shtofman Circus.
GEORGE SHTOFMAN	Attained his ownership of the famous, world-known Sklut & Shtofman Circus' by hard work and strict economy and never failing kindness toward all. Not many years ago George might be seen any hour of the day or night diligently collecting peanut shells and bottle tops outside the circus tents or stroking the soft hair of the gentle lion.
JACOB SKLUT	Unlike his partner his position as half owner in the renowned Circus came as a pure stroke of luck.
PAUL MCMULLEN	Finally after much brave effort has reduced to 300 pounds.
MAE KEIDEL	Wonders never cease! We see Mae a rare old maid.
ELEANOR EDGE	"And she was married and lived happily ever after."
EDITH DRUCKER	A street car conductoress on the Rising Sun trolley line.
SENTA MESCH	Private secretary to Street Walker & Doolittle Co., Inc.
ESTELLE WHEELESS	We now see, as we would expect to see, Estelle in training for the "track."
ELIZABETH BLAIR	Model for Monsieur Beauchell, Paris, France.
EDNA CONNELL	A social butterfly.
FRANCIS BENSON	Is now engaged in writing a book on etiquette.
HARRY BRISTOW	Mounted policeman in the Canadian Rockies.
FRANCIS COMPTON	Famous naturalist; has been successful in crossing an onion and a lily of the valley.
FLORENCE DANBERG	Acrobatress in the Sklut & Shtofman Circus.
NORMAN COLLINS	The speaker of the House in Congress.
HAZEL KIMBLE	Has at last succeeded in explaining Virgil's philosophy of life, much to Miss Pickett's delight.
EVELYN ELLIOTT	Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Elliott have just returned from their summer estate.
MARY GORDON	Now starring in the Follies of 1945 having had three years' run in the Delaware City Armory.
CAROL DUNN	Still an office boy in spite of gray locks and long whiskers.
ANTOINETTE GIANNONE	Head of the English Department at Goucher College.
PAULINE HILL	Peddling violets in the market for the upkeep of Wilmington High School.
NETTIE STARR	Champion roller skater, having completed the distance between Wilmington and Chester in seven minutes, three and three-quarter seconds.
SAMUEL PRICE	Mistaken for a wise man.
FRANCES HORN	Has found that missionarying in the Far East isn't all that it's "cracked up" to be.
ALICE LATHAM	Has no longer any time to read Annuals, as she is busy washing little sticky hands.
ELIZABETH ELLISON	Who would ever imagine that Elizabeth would find need of a 27th letter to the alphabet, but it s a fact that she was the individual instrumental in the passage of the bill adding a letter to our alphabet.
ANTHONY EMORY	Received the important Commission of Caretaker of the Zoo.
ELIZABETH CRAWFORD	After being a telephone operator for several years can't get out of the habit of saying "Line's busy" and greets friends by saying, "Number please."

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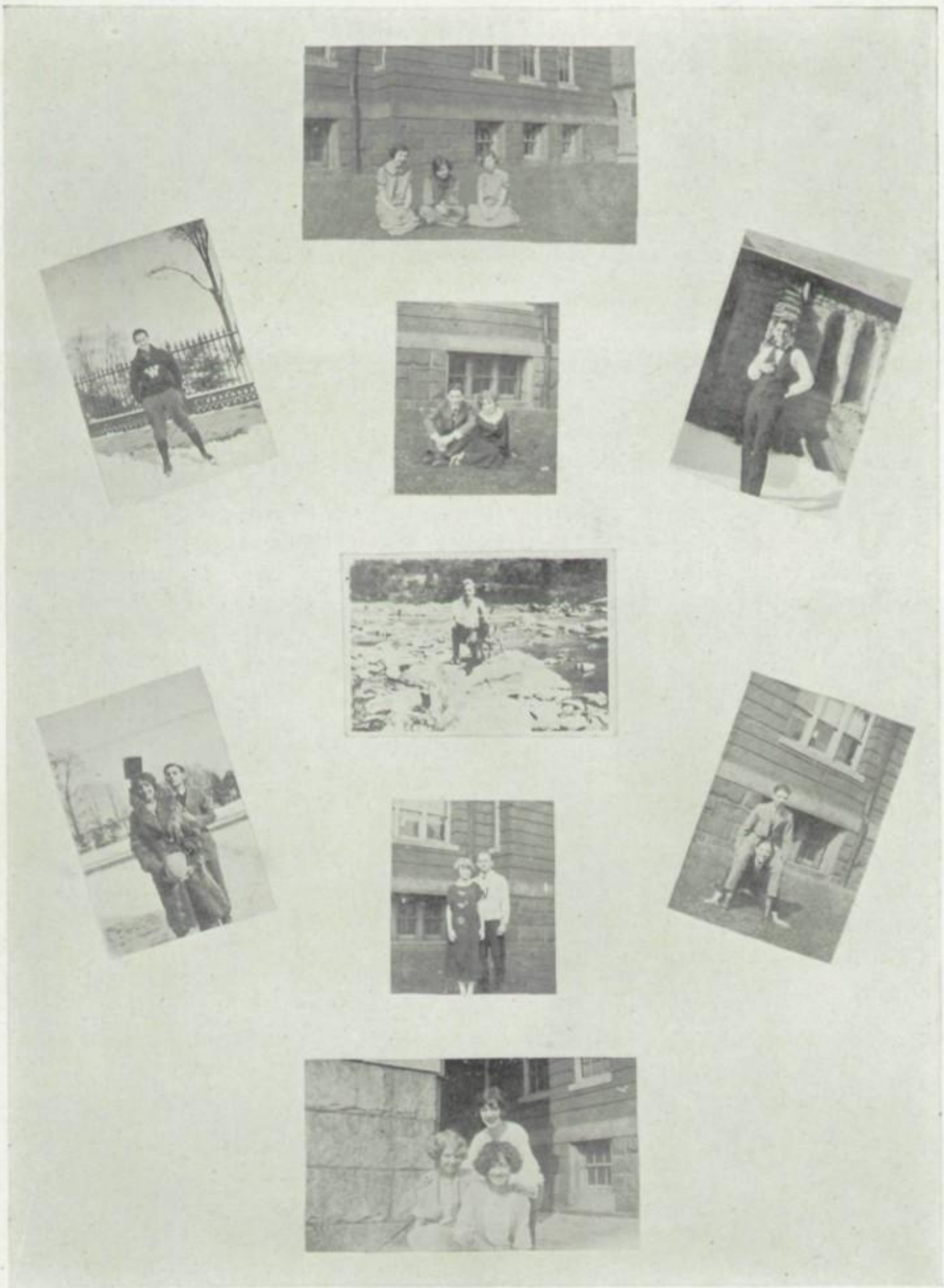

Snapshots

Obituary of a Few Departed Seniors

Name	What Caused their Death	Last Words
Roger Holt	Heart Strain	*"Give me D. H. or give me death"*
Mildred Phillips	Too much study	*"I don't know it at all"*
Walt Green	Malnutrition	*"Hel—en!"*
Eleanor Snyder	Laughing at a joke	*"I don't see anything funny in that"*
William Robelen	Answering questions	*"The rings will be here tomorrow"*
Estelle Wheeless	Not seeing him for a day	*"He won the 100!"*
Hazel Kimble	Paralysis	*"What are the men to me?"*
Fritz Herlihy	Electrocuted for embezzling funds of the Senior Class.	*"Six fifteen, three seventy-five, nine ninety, O. K."*
Edwin Murray	Overeating	*"Another helping, please"*
Howard Wood	Woodpeckers	*"The last eleven hundred dollars are always the hardest"*
Helen Braddock	Not of yellow fever but of green	*"And now the acorn is green"*
Bernard Nobis	Drowned in the bath-tub	*"Sink or Swim'"*
Philip Wood	His soap box collapsed (Alas) our poor departed orator	*"Now, my opinion is —"*
Florence Adams	Walking home from school	*"H. A. H. or P. B."*
Warren Hanby	Overwork	*"I don't believe——"*
Leon DeValinger	A squeaky voice	*"Hey, Norm"*
Anne Walker	Died in battle, Essex vs. telegraph pole	*"You know" or "you see——" Editor's voice. Her voice was fast growing weaker so*
Eleanor Edge	Getting a "B" in Trig	*"R. K."*
Helen Beck	Too many dates with the Frenchman	*"F. S.——"*
Francis Sasse	On losing his accent	*"Don't forget the accent."*

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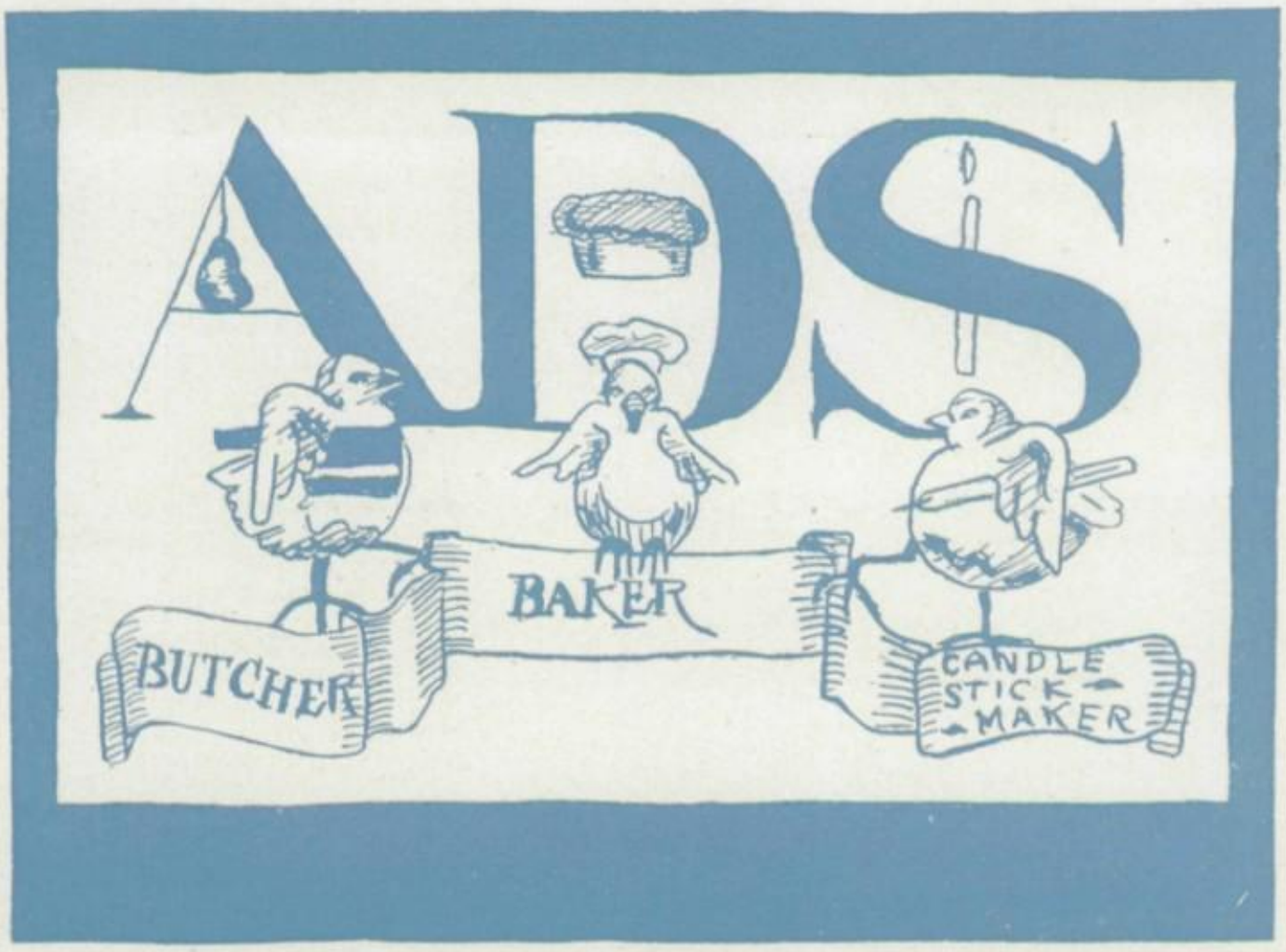
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"Dramatics," shouted Ann.

"Why, Ann, what's the matter?" cried Lora in alarm.

"Matter? I don't suppose anything's the matter only when you mentioned dramatics it seemed to strike a cord. I immediately thought of Junior Day and the play we gave."

"Oh! Junior Day," said Lora in an awed tone.

"Yes, I can see everything as plainly now as on THE DAY. You remember Lora, don't you, we all carried white chrysanthemums, as an emblem of innocence and purity I guess, while the Seniors carried yellow ones? How we did flit around the halls clutching those treasured flowers! I tell you I hung on tightly to mine for I wanted everybody to know that I was one of the favored few that day. And oh! when the gong sounded for assembly how we did hurry to get in line, everybody trying to be first and I as usual near the tail end. But my cup ran over when the Lordly Seniors had to remain *standing* while *we Juniors* marched into the auditorium to the seats reserved for us in front. And then, too, the play! How delightful it was and how dainty the girls looked in their quaint Quaker garb! No wonder the boys kept their eyes glued to their faces all the time."

"And, Ann," said Lora with eyes shining, for she too well remembered that wonderful day, "how about the Indians? Weren't they fierce looking though and wasn't Miles Standish an overbearing pompous looking fellow? Oh, Ann, I tell you that was a day in a million."

"I agree with you there, Lora. Those were the good old days," said Ann in a slow tone.

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Silence reigned supreme for the next few minutes for both were busy with their thoughts.

"How time does fly," Ann sighed at last. "It just seems as if it were yesterday that we went to the High and look at us today. Oh dear, dear!"

"Well, Ann, you know the old saying, 'Time and tide wait for no man?' But don't be so melancholy. Tell me didn't something peculiar happen at the end of our Junior year?"

"Peculiar?"

"Well, maybe that's hardly the word for it, but you know that I mean so many of the boys and girls got a bee in their bonnet to graduate in June instead of February. That certainly did cut a large slice from our class. What with the people who kept flunking and those who doubled up, it's a wonder we had as many graduate as we did! You know there were only ninety-six."

"Yes, I know that, Ann, but we didn't miss those that left our class or flunked, did we now?"

"Miss them! I should say not. It's a wonder we didn't miss ourselves with all the lessons and all the activities going on. Why, don't you remember the very first term we were Seniors we had that home rule business wished on us. Sure enough when the business of entertaining began who was selected to do the entertaining? Yours truly, of course! She, if you please, was put on a debate. When I think of it today I still pity the poor girls who had to listen to it."

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"Why, Ann, I think you're unreasonable and I declare I don't know what's the matter with you, one minute you're as jolly as can be and the next you're as comforting as a wet blanket."

"Well, Lora, I admit that I was a bit put out, and I guess that third period class of boys had something to do with it. I verily believe they'd try the patience of an angel."

"There, there, Ann, I'm sorry I spoke as I did. I know boys for I've two of my own and they do try me sometimes. Try to forget them. There's a dear. Why I believe you're smiling. You certainly are queer. Almost ready to cry in one minute and then laughing in the next. Come let me in on the joke."

"Oh, Lora," said Ann in a quivery voice, "do you remember that French play we were in?"

"No wonder you laughed," replied Lora. "You certainly were funny enough to make anyone laugh." Here the two giggled in a manner most unbecoming for a school marm as I've told you Miss Ritzley was, and for her friend Lora, who, by the way, was a young married matron, the mother of two rollicking boys.

"Dear me," said Ann as she wiped her eyes, "dear me."

"Now that you mentioned that play, Ann, do you remember the one that was given at our Senior Reception and the one we gave at Christmas time? You remember the Senior Reception, don't you?"

"I should say I do. That was a good idea, getting the teachers and parents ac-

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quainted in that way. I recall I had a jolly time and I guess everybody else did too. Do you imagine the Senior Classes of today still give a reception?"

"I daresay they do. They wouldn't discard a perfectly good idea like that."

"No, they wouldn't, but didn't you say something about the play given at Christmas time?"

"Now, what was the name of that thing? Lora, do you remember?"

"I was just trying to think of it, Ann."

"Oh I have it, Lora. It was The Toy Shop, all about Santa Claus and his toys and the girls were the dolls and the boys clowns and soldiers."

"That's right, so it was. Weren't the girls too sweet for words, the wax dolls especially? I remember Kitty distinctly with her blond curls and blue eyes; she was a dear."

"Lora, I hope you haven't forgotten Anna and Betty as the baby dolls and how funny they were."

"And, Ann, you're not going to omit Butch as the jack-in-the-box."

"Ha, ha! Wasn't he funny though. I tell you, Lora, that play certainly was a hit."

"But the Senior Play that we presented just before Commencement was a bigger hit. You know it was called 'Clarence'."

" 'Oh, Clarence!" I can still hear Betty now. Wasn't she a scream?"

"I'll say she was. How time does fly! It doesn't seem possible that all this happened ten years ago."

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"But you know it did, Ann, and you can never forget the jolly good times we had."

" 'Member the lunch room gang, as Cic called it?"

"Yes . . . Mm . . . let me see. There were Lil and Evelyn and Phil and Cic and you and myself. That made a jolly little crowd. I declare I think we talked and laughed more than we ate."

"The exams, tho! That's the worst part about going to High, but we finally overcame all those obstacles and all we had to do was get our diplomas."

"And when commencement night arrived! Just think we were the first February Class in existence of the school to have our own graduation. I was tickled enough when I heard we were going to have a Senior Play of our own, but when they told me we were going to have a separate graduation it was almost too much. And as I said when that gala night arrived, oh my weren't we excited though? All you could hear was:—

'Do I look all right?'

'Do please pin on my collar for me.'

'I'm so nervous, I know my cap will fall off or I'll trip over my gown when I go up to get my diploma.'

'Oh dear, I wish this night were over.'

'Girls, the music is starting. Get in line.' "

"And oh, Lora, do you remember me at the tail end of the procession? I wish

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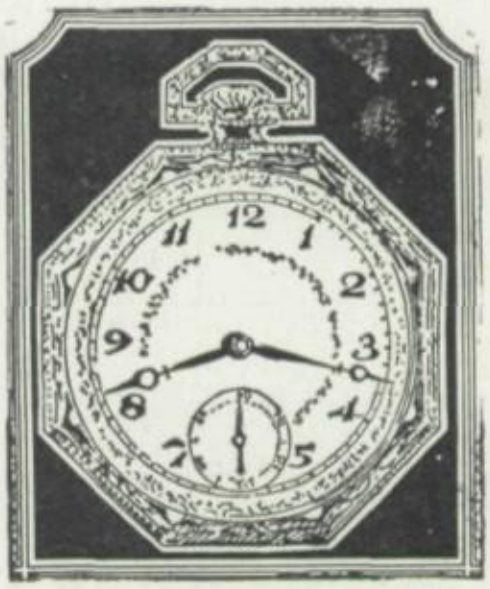

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you could have seen my mother's face when I told her, but as I said to her *somebody* had to be last and it might as well have been I as the next person."

"And then," said Lora, "we were all seated and the exercises began. Didn't you enjoy Dr. Trapnell's address? One part I can still remember and that was when he said he shared the torch of life with us, instead of flinging it to us to grapple with alone."

"And, Lora, surely you haven't forgotten the girls' chorus we had?"

"NO, nor the diplomas, those long coveted diplomas that we received,"

"Oh de——— Why, what was that?"

"That, my sweetness, was the clock striking five."

"Five? Gracious. I must fly. What will Frank and the children think of my gabbing like this?"

"Oh come on, have supper with me. Frank and the children can have you every day while think how long it is since I haven't seen you. Please do."

"Truly I'd love to, Ann, but I can't. Ask me some other time."

"Well, if you must, you must," said Ann in a resigned voice. "Bring the kiddies to see me soon."

"I will. Goodbye, Ann."

"Goodbye, Lora."

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"THE LAST COURT"

there was one hope, and that it was which sustained the condemned man. "They" had promised to take his case before the pardon board, as a last court—pleading the innocence of the convicted man, his guilt founded only on the evidence of freak circumstance.

Father Dolan entered—placed the tray upon the little table-stool and motioned the warden to leave him alone with the prisoner.

It was many minutes after the great door had slammed closed upon the two men that the old priest broke the silence.

"I—I have news for you, today, Paul," he faltered, half hesitatingly.

Paul slowly raised himself to a sitting position. His dark and sunken eyes brightened—they looked into the unwillling gaze of Father Dolan—they questioned. In them hope had sprung up—last hope—"what"—they seemed to say—"what news?"

The old man faltered—sat down beside the boy and in a clear but unsteady voice said, "My boy—you must be brave—there is no hope!"

Paul sat motionless, staring blankly at the wall. A half smile played about the corners of his mouth as he spoke very softly, "But the pardon, Father—they will," then with a little flush, "Oh, I know they'll———"

"No," interrupted the old man, "the pardon has been refused. You must go this afternoon. I am sorry for you, but," continued the old man pointing upward, "trust Him, my boy, and do not be afraid!"

A moment of stillness passed. It seemed an hour, then, slowly and boldly came the answer, "No—I am not afraid."

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"THE LAST COURT"

The voice contained in it a bit of irony—a bit of cynicism perhaps, but it was a different voice, so different that Father Dolan started at the sound of it. The young face seemed stronger than had been—it was marked with an expression of defiance rather than fear—of understanding rather than hatred.

"I see now," he continued, "differently than I did before. I see now what really matters most. Why I am free—free—a free man! Just think of it! I am innocent and the only one in the world who knows or believes it—but who else matters—who else must answer my own conscience?"

So in the moments that followed, as the old man of God and the young man, to die, knelt side by side on the cold flagstones to pray—with the light of the morning sun, there came to the soul of the doomed man a greater light and a fuller understanding than he had ever known.

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Endless years.
A world of sorrow globes itself
In crystal tears—
Happy memories are like a
Bit of driftwood on the
Sea of moonlight—
Like the unborn tiny buds
Sleeping 'neath the sod.
Happiness is as perfume in
A silken scarf
Which long may have lain.
As sunlight on the rose's lips—
Both, briefly reign—
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Sun on the water
And wind in the trees
My canoe sliding into
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My hand on the paddle
My face to the breeze,
When there's sun on the water
And wind in the trees.

—Kathryn Albers, A4.

TO THE STARS

You bright twinkly things,
Away up in Heaven.
Ever glowing,
Ever sparkling,
Ever changing.
What makes you so happy?
Is it because the Lady Moon
Smiles upon you?

LOVE'S YOUTH

One dull, gray day
You and I wandered
Through a gray world,
We did not see the dusk
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Happy days lingered
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"Why, yes, I flunked all four; but the teacher told me I need not bother repeating them."—*Princeton Tiger.*

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Tom—"No, Uncle."

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Windy—"Which one, Popular?"
Breezy—"Nope. Everybodys."

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THE ROSE OF GOLD

icy step to rest, then up and onward, slipping and sliding. Gradually, the snow abated and the sun peeped out, and warmed him. His pack grew lighter, his hunger ceased, and his tired bones stopped aching. He was near the top.

At last he saw the great gate with its devil-peaks. His heart was glad. He was home!

With ease, he broke the rusty lock, and the gate creaked open. He passed up the path of flat stones, past the great bronze bell, and as he passed it gave a little moan of peace and contentment, and he crossed and raised the huge hammer, sending a mighty peal across the valley to announce his arrival. Then he picked up his bundle and went on up the path between dahlia, phlox and marigold bushes. But of all the flowers, only one lived, a single golden "saisei-rose," over which fluttered the first butterfly. And from the shadows of the temple came a rich, dull gold gleam. He was happy. It was his Great Lord Buddha!

He entered the temple by a small side door, and there, in a small alcove, prepared the food that he had brought up the mountain side. Without touching it himself, he carried it into the shrine, to the great statue of gold.

The whole room seemed full of blue-gray smoke. When he lighted the poor little candles upon the altar they seemed to be dim as the ghosts of newly departed spirits. He felt sick! Hungry! Tired! The room whirled. Buddha smiled.

He placed the food at Buddha's great feet, then started to kneel in prayer. A sweet odor pervaded the room. It was the perfume of the "saisei-rose." He started

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to rise; and, as he rose, he looked up into the face of Buddha! The great golden face of the Lord Buddha smiled. And suddenly the poor priest felt happy. In Buddha's hand was a brighter glint than he had ever noticed before. He reached up and touched it. It was soft. Had anyone committed a sacrilege and placed something in Buddha's hand? He pulled it away. He reeled! He staggered! He could not believe his senses! Here in his temple was the thing he had searched for miles away, the Rose of Gold!

The people in the valley had missed the daily tolling of the bell on the mountain top. What could be the matter? Their curiosity was aroused to such an extent that half the town determined to make a pilgrimage up the mountain. At the top they found the temple deserted. Before the great staute they found the priest dead and in his hand was gold dust.

VINCENT McCONNOR, '25.

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It is the duty of every squad member to maintain, by instruction, and example, good conduct among the student body during the passing of classes and lunch periods. They are also stationed at the various entrances in order to receive visitors and escort them to their destination.

In order to become a member of the Traffic Squad a student must have four teachers vouch for his initiative, reliability, scholarship, self-control and courtesy, and above all he must be approved of by Mr. Wagner, Miss Passmore, and Mr. Loomis.

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El Circulo Castellano

EL CIRCULO CASTELLANO, the Spanish Club of the Wilmington High School, was organized several years ago by Miss Carvin. The aim of the club is to become better acquainted with the customs of the Spanish-speaking people of the world and to learn something of their literature and art. This has been made possible by the members who, at each meeting, have given short talks on topics selected by the club's advisor, Mr. Mestres.

Due to the size of El Circulo Castellano the activities outside the classroom have been few, yet the existence of the club this past semester has promoted a far greater interest in the language.

The officers elected for this term from Sept.-Feb., 1924, are:

President ..... AARON WARNER
Vice-President ..... WILLIS LANG
Secretary and Treasurer ..... MARIAN E. GAMBLE
Faculty Advisor ..... MR. MESTRES

The officers elected for this term from Feb.-June, '25, are:

President ..... ROGER HOLT
Vice-President ..... HUGH HOLT
Secretary and Treasurer ..... LOUISE LEPATOUREL
Faculty Advisor ..... MR. MESTRES

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HOCKEY

JUNIOR TEAMS—(CHAMPIONS)

Catherine Gildea, Captain
Edith McDowell
Dorothy Miller
Marian Murray
Alfreda Hargrove
Caroline Pritchet
Loretta Sherwood, Manager
Ruth Rinard
Marian Robbins
Ruth Thompson
Florence Holmes
Elizabeth Jones
Romaine Robinson

SOPHOMORE TEAM

Louise Burke, Captain
Eva Kelly
Betty McGovern
Marian Biddley
Margaret DuRoss
Helen Kinnard
Pauline Conway
Martha Crossan
Marguerite Hinckson
Louise Angerstein
Florence Garvey
Delema Jones

FRESHMAN TEAM

Mildred McAdoo, Captain
Ruth Wood
Genevieve Christian
Ruth Sheldon
Helen Frances
Eleanor Keeban
Mary Lily
Elizabeth Hepbron
Susan Blair
Sarah Devinney
Hazel Willard
Mildred Hargadene
Alice Thomas
Phylis Hortz

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HI-Y Club

OFFICERS

President .....FRANCIS SASSE
Vice-President .....LEON DE VALINGER, JR.
Secretary-Treasurer .....NORMAN W. HILLER
Y. M. C. A. Advisor.....CHARLES GROESBECK
Faculty Advisor .....RAYMOND C. BALL

HISTORY OF THE HI-Y CLUB

THE history of the Hi-Y Club of North America dates back to a club organized at Iola, Michigan, High School, in 1870. This was known as the High School Young Men's Christian Association.

In purpose and plan it was quite similar to the present Hi-Y Clubs The idea grew, and today we find a Hi-Y Club at Chapman, Kansas, which dates its growth from 1889. The present national purpose of the Hi-Y movement was adopted in 1913 at the first General Assembly of the Y. M. C. A., held at Culver, Indiana. So far as is known, the first use of the name "Hi-Y Club" in connection with the movement was used by the Cleveland, Ohio, West Side Y. M. C. A. in 1914.

The movement has grown until at the present time there are on record 2,064 Hi-Y Clubs in about 1,700 different high schools, with a membership of 59,161, throughout the United States and Canada.

In the Wilmington High School the Hi-Y Club was first organized in 1917. Since that time it has existed, though at times inactive, and has slowly grown to its present status.

The purpose, the slogan, the dynamic and the objectives of the Hi-Y movement are the essential elements that have given unity, vitality and growth to the organization.

THE PURPOSE—"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

THE SLOGAN—"Clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship."

THE DYNAMIC—"Contagious Christian character."

THE OBJECTIVES—"Health betterment, mind acquirement, soul enrichment, social advancement, and service achievement."

The local club encourages in the school, health betterment through its interest in athletics, and mind acquirement in its stand for high and clean scholarship. The Bible discussion, which is part of the weekly meeting program, strives toward soul enrichment. In the regular meetings and in the joint meeting with the Girls' Friendship Club, the boys advance in the social aspect of life. The service achievement of the club extends not only in the personal interest of the members in each other, but also to interest in the poor of the community and its homes for boys.

RAYMOND C. BALL.

The Whistacol Club

IN November 13, 1924, a group of thirty-five boys met in Room 27 to organize what has later been named the Whistacol Club.

This is an organization devoted to the hobby of postage stamps, their collection, trade and study. The following officers were elected:

President ..... HARRY CASTLOW
Vice-President ..... FORD MILLER
Secretary ..... SAMUEL BERLIN
Treasurer ..... JAMES SCHULTZ
Faculty Advisor ..... J. H. HILLS

The club has met quite regularly each Thursday afternoon. After a brief business session, the meetings are thrown open to a lively market in the trade and sale of stamps. The members of the club exchange duplicates, and discuss the subjects of philately, thereby enriching their collections and knowledge of stamps.

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Basketball

35	Friends School	11
45	P. I. D.	17
44	Beacom College	24
22	Camden	28
14	Salesianum	21
22	Coatesville	18
37	Friends School	31
6	Salesianum	13
32	Chester	27
566		369

Coach—FRED J. BROWN
Captain—JOHN F. LECARPENTIER, JR.
Manager—ERNEST N. MACROBERT

SERVICE MEN

Men	Position	Year
–LeCarpentier, John	Guard	'23-'24-'25
–Scott, James	Forward	'23-'24-'25
*Green, Walter	Center	'23-'24-'25
*Midlam, Edward	Center	'24-'25
§Shellady, William	Guard	'24-'25
*Holt, Roger	Guard	'25
*Herlihy, Fred	Guard	'25
–Downing, Kloman	Center	'25
*Warner, Aaron	Forward	'25
–Barton, Allen	Forward	'25
*Holt, Hugh	Guard	'25

*Men who graduate this year.
–Men who leave next semester.
§Leave the following semester.

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Friendship Club

OFFICERS

President ..... JEANE BRADFORD
Vice-President ..... BLANCHE HOBBS
Secretary ..... HELEN BECK
Treasurer ..... KATHERINE AYRES

IN the latter part of September, 1919, a small group of Senior girls organized the Friendship Club. For almost a year it operated entirely as a Y. W. C. A. Club; then it was sanctioned by the faculty of the High School. Miss Fitzwater was elected faculty advisor and from that time up to the present day the Friendship Club has had a definite place in the affairs of W. H. S.

The Friendship Club is a branch of the Girl Reserves and in the programs of the club the three sides of the Girl Reserves triangle—health, knowledge, and spirit—are stressed. The code of the Girl Reserves, their slogan "To face life squarely" and the motto "To find and give the best" form the underlying principles of the Friendship Club, together with its purpose "to be friendly to all girls."

Each term, new and interesting programs are planned. These programs include Father-Daughter Banquets, Faculty Teas, Mother-Daughter Suppers, talks on worthwhile subjects by well-known speakers, musicals and fire-side meetings. The social service side of the program is also emphasized.

The Club organized with about fifteen girls as active members, and now more than a hundred Juniors and Seniors girls look forward eagerly to the Monday meetings at the "Y". Much credit is due Miss Caroline Fitzwater, who has worked very hard to interest the girls and make the club a success.

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BLUE CHICK STAFF

TYPISTS
ELIZABETH ELLISON
MYRTLE HOOVEN
MARION STEWART
ELEANOR LINDSAY
LYDIA STEPTOE
ALICE LATHAM
MARION VANCE
SUSANNA HUKILL
CLARA TAYLOR

ART DEPARTMENT
VINCENT MCCONNOR
ELIZABETH ROBELEN
MILDRED STAATS
CLAUD STRONG
GLADYS MONEY
STANLEY CZAJKOWSKI
HELEN BECK
HELEN STAYTON

FACULTY

Advisor ..... Mr. A. T. STEELMAN

Associates
Editorial ..... MISS RUTH BENNET
Art ..... MISS GLADYS SMITH
Business ..... Mr. MARONEY
Mr. L. B. ALLEN
Mr. R. N. FOULKE

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The Art Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

President ..... VINCENT MCCONNOR
Vice-President ..... KATHERINE SHALLCROSS
Secretary and Treasurer ..... CLAUDE STRONG

Second Semester

President ..... NOAH RUSSO
Vice-President ..... KATHERINE SHALLCROSS
Secretary ..... WINIFRED ROTTHOUSE
Treasurer ..... DAISY BAKER

The Art Club has had a very successful year. Foremost among its many activities was the presentation of an original play entitled "Wings", written by Vincent McConnor, president of the society. Sketches of the scenes and costumes were made by the various members of the club. The prologue was given by Martha Wood. The cast was as follows:

Mona Lisa ..... ELEANOR SNYDER
Duke Ludovico ..... FRANCIS SASSE
Giovanni ..... ROBERT CURTIN
Madonna Sophonisba ..... KATHRYN SHALLCROSS
Mona Cassandra ..... RUTH SHELDON
Louis, King of France ..... HOWARD WOOD
Leonardo de Vinco ..... VANCE NEUGEBAUR
Astro ..... CLAUD STRONG
Daesare de Sesto ..... ANTHONY RUSSO
Madonna Lucrevia Crivelli ..... HELEN BECK
Bernardo Billinicione ..... NOAH RUSSO
The Dutchess Beatrice ..... MILDRED STAATS
Servant ..... SABINA KOWALSKA
Count Keon Galleozzo ..... WILLIAM ROBELEN
Antonio ..... CHARLES STAATS
Jacopo ..... CHARLES COTTON
French Soldiers ..... WILLIAM BACHMAN, NEWTON BLUE
Peasants and Townspeople ..... VERNON FORD, WILLIAM JONES, JOHN WITNEY, WILLIAM JORDE

Throughout the term various lectures have been given and many interesting sketching trips taken. The Club is now planning a tea for a date in the near future, and all the members are eagerly awaiting their trip to Philadelphia, in June, to the Academy of Fine Arts.

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WHO'S WHO IN 1945

Michael Ebert	Became famous by discovering the new gravitation law that has made Newton and his apple fade into the back ground.
Myrtle Hooven	Has made a fortune in the production of artificial gravy boats.
Gladys Money	Living in gilded magnificence.
Edna Kaufman	Is still trying to reach the star in an effort to obey a teacher's injunction.
Helen Stayton	Editor-in-chief of the world-famous daily, "The Toonerville Gazette."
Elizabeth Hayden	Betty has established a new record for women, by out-talking a talking machine.
Mollie Sklut	Has, for lack of excitement, been stirring up an old socialistic movement.
Joseph Davolos	Has spent the years since graduation in trying to concoct a drink to take the place of pop, but sad to relate is still trying.
Constance Lacey	Connie still believes in variety. She has again filed suit for divorce.
Paul Tobasso	Traveling salesman for the Celluloid Curling Iron Co.
Aimee Kirk	A charming matron, active in all social functions.
Vernon Ford	Has adopted the Mormon code and is an influential citizen of Salt Lake City. We wonder who will be the ninth Mrs. Ford.
Frederick Stiegler	The poet of Flowerdale City.
Mary McDonnell	Competing in the woman's championship pole-vaulting.
Lewis Stromwasser	Still suffering from a cold caught the night he slept in the back-yard with the gate open.
Lena Rosenberg	Director of the Grand Opera Orchestra.
Anna Shapiro	Giving private exhibitions of fancy dancing.
Lewis Julian	Just recovering from attacks made upon him for inventing the self-playing "sax."
Ernest MacRobert	Running a model Dairy and Chicken Farm.
Edward Midlam	Scout Master for the Girl Reserves.
Lydia Steptoe	Giving demonstrations in Home Canning.
Gertrude Stinitia	Is now following a medical course.
Lawrence Woadman	Profession: Seeking sinecures.
Walter Mills	The second Robert Mantell.
Irene Thornton	Bathing Beauty in the Back Bennett Sathing Meauties.
Virginia Stewart	Making the new silent victrola which are taking the country by storm.
Abner Overdeer	Professor of Philosoply at Shadow Valley University.
Louis Ploff	He has since learned that the only remedy for malaria is whiskey and quinine and he is earnestly endeavoring to find it.
Clara Taylor	Starring in the latest Paramount Pictures.
Aaron Warner	Specializing in Botany.
Adele Topkis	In charge of the weighing scales at Coney Island.
Francis Price	He has eventually deciphered his own handwriting.
Pauline McWhorter	Candidate for Governor of Delaware.
Leon De Valinger	Running the elevator in the Ford Air Service Building.
Alice Morgan	Red Cross Nurse in the Aviation Corps.
Marian Morris	Sport editor of the "Morning Telegram."
Lillian Phillips	Chorus girl in the "Ziegfeld Follies."
Roger Holt	Jester in the court of the King of Spain.
Howard Wood	Running a gasoline air station for Ford Planes.
Hannah Sheldon	Newly elected president of the National Federation of Old Maids.
Florence McGaugh	Assisting her husband, who is a prominent funeral director.
Kathryn Malcom	Bare-Back rider in the Fells-Sloto Circus.
Edna Worthington	Campaign manager for the "Get Out the Vote" Society.
Eveline Smith	Instructor of Dramatics at the Wilmington Institute for the Dumb.
Alfred Raniere	Chief of Police in Bugtown.
Marian Vance	A member of the Braud Opera Company in Shanghi.
Edith Williams	Writing serially for a popular magazine on "How to write schemes which are illuminating disclosures of the money made in the Film Game."
Edith Wardle	A librarian in Albany Library.
Cleland Reese	Looking very much at home in a ministerial frock.
Elizabeth Vernon	Personally conducting tours abroad.
Sidney Reitzes	Caretaker for a cemetery.
Florence Wells	Tight rope walker in Keith's Vaudeville.
Anthony Russo	A doctor whose shingle says M. D., but it seems it should say M. T.

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Girls Basketball

Seniors, and "Peg" Du Ross for the "Sophs." Miss Rosenberg scored thirteen of the fourteen points made, and Miss Du Ross contributed five field goals, or the ten points made by the Sophs.

Line-up and score:

SENIORS

Players	Position	Points
V. Moore	Forward	
L. Rosenberg		1 Foul
G. Money	Forward	1 Foul 6 Field
E. Hayden	Center	
E. Robelen	Side-Center	
E. Foster	Guard	
	Guard	

SOPHOMORES

Player	Position	Points
P. Du Ross	Forward	5 Field
L. Burke	Forward	
B. Hazzard	Center	
E. Stroud	Side-Center	
P. Conway	Guard	
B. McGovern	Guard	

Referee—Miss Hitchens.
Timer—Miss Hay.

This game ended the series of inter-class games, and the Seniors were hailed as "champs." The Sophomores put up a good fight, but with the veterans of three previous years opposing them, it was a losing proposition from the first.

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SENATUS POPULUS QUE ROMANUS

A QUITE new and unique club was started at the High School in September, namely the Latin Club. It is recognized by the letters S. P. Q. R. The club was organized with the hope of strengthening the student's interest in the Latin language and in the customs of the Roman people during the time of Cicero, Caesar and Virgil, and to a great measure it has succeeded. Every meeting has been as near like a true Roman affair as possible. At our first meeting we divided the "citizens of the Roman State" into tribes and then into centuries according to their wealth (of knowledge). After the auspices had been consulted and the election bugles blown, each century was allowed one vote. We have had various instructive and interesting games. At one meeting we played Latin Games. At another an amusing Latin play and a picturesque vestal virgin drill were presented. Our largest affair of the term was a Saturnalia (Christmas) Party given for the members of the club and faculty advisors of the club. Everything was in true Roman style, even the refreshments. Everyone enjoyed these exceedingly. Altogether, the Latin Club has certainly been and will be a great asset to the Latin department.

THE OFFICERS ARE:

Consuls
MILDRED PHILLIPS
CHARLES HAGNER

Censors
CHARLOTTE RAMBO
ANNA WALKER

Praetors
EDNA WORTHINGTON
ANNA WALKER

Head Quaestor
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Jokes

Izzy—"Where did you get the new window blind, Ikey?"

Ikey—"Oh, my customers gave it to me, my friend."

Izzy—"But mine never gave me anything. How do you do it?"

Ikey—"Well, you see, I put a collection box in front of the store with a sign, "For the Blind."

Bewhiskered Gent—"Are you going to Delaware next fall, my lad?"

Youth—"No, sir; B. U."

Bewhiskered Gent—"My dear boy, I graduated in '88.—*Lampoon.*

Two fleas were talking in the zoo:
"Join me in a game of golf," said one.
"Where?" said the other.
"Over on the Lynx," said the first.
—*Ski-U-Mah.*

Departing Guest—"Have I left anything?"

Bellhop—"No, sir; not even a nickel."

Prof.—"What is the greatest necessity in all walks of life?"

"Shoes," was the unanimous reply.
—*Yale Record.*

Magician (to boy he has called on stage)—"Now, my boy, you've never seen me before, have you?"

Boy—"No, Daddy."—*Record.*

I'd like to be a could-be
If I could not be an are,
For a could-be is a may-be
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a has-been
Than a might-have-been by far,
For a might-have-been has never been,
But a has-been was an are.
—*Widow.*

Love is the only game that was never postponed on account of darknes.
—*Punch Bowl*

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THUS ENDETH
THE TALE OF W.H.S. THE CHICK

Nathan Jacobson Feb. '25.